The PLEASANTON Times

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VOL. 90, NO. 201 **$2 A MONTH** **THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1976** **PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA**

Weather
Variable cloudiness in the valley with slight chance of showers today. Mostly fair tonight and Friday. Little temperature change. Lows nights in the 50s. Highs days in the 70s to low 80s. Variable winds to 15 mph becoming northwesterly late today.

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A Midshipman's historic voyage



Among 81 pioneers

The press blurb refers to her as Midshipman Sandra Irwin, not Midshipperson, or Midshipwoman. The Navy accepts females at Annapolis, but it won't get bogged down in semantics.

Not that Sandy Irwin bothers. She is currently in the historic first wave of 81 females ever to enter the United States Naval Academy. She says bluntly; "I am not a women's libber."

Sandy graduated from Granada High School last June, where she was a pom pon girl and a scorebook keeper for the varsity baseball team, in addition to a number of club posts.

She earned a congressional appointment from Rep. Pete Stark and is now in the initial stages of training at Annapolis.

Sandy is the daughter of Gale and Mildred Irwin of 160 Ambes Way, Livermore. Her father was an army intelligence officer in the Korean War.

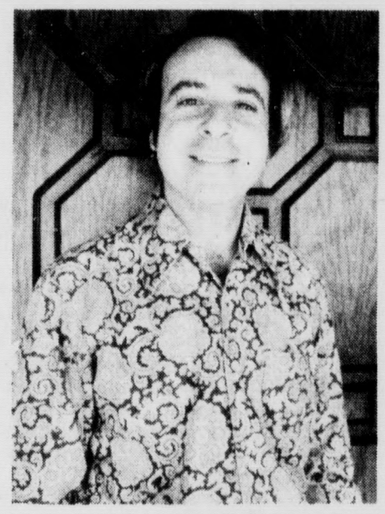
"It was just instinct, just something I wanted to do," said Sandy when asked about her Navy appointment. "The women who make it through this will go down in history."

In less than two weeks Sandy and the other Annapolis plebes (freshmen) will have their first formal parade This will signify the end of the basic training first year Midshipmen undergo in the summer.



Midshipman Fourth Class Sandra Irwin practices at infantry field along with her company.

Third muni judge won't help, but superior would



Judge Mark Eaton

The nature of the cases has not changed much since the valley made its transition a few years ago from a justice court to a municipal court, but the valley's growing population makes one look ahead to what might be added, namely a superior court judge or two.

That's the opinion of one of Livermore's two muncipal court judges, Mark Eaton. The judge replaced Judge William Gale, who retired from the bench last year after serving nearly a year as a municipal court judge and more than 20 years in Pleasanton's justice court.

Judge Joe Schenone, with approximately 20 years on the bench, retired just a couple of years ago as Livermore Justice Court.

Judge Al Lewis assumed the municipal bench after Schenone's retirement.

The municipal court was created for Livermore and the rest of the valley except Pleasanton when Livermore reached a population of 40,000 and was entitled by law to its own full - time municipal court judges. Justice court judges serve only part - time and are entitled to continue their practices as attorneys; municipal court judges by law mst send their license to practice law back to the state bar before they are sworn in.

Pleasanton was ommitted from the Livermore municipal court system at the time, but shortly before Gale's retirement it was combined with Livermore for a valley - wide jurisdiction. The boundaries include the San Joaquin county line on the east, the Contra Costa County line on the north, the areas west of Sunol and unincorporated Hayward areas on the west and the Fremont city line on the south.

Criminal actions treated in municipal court are the same as those which were treated in justice court. In civil matters, justice court had a $1,000 limit on actions, in municipal court the tops is $5,000.

It's not unusual for two cities to combine in a municipal judicial district, said Eaton. In fact, it seems common in Alameda County where there are districts named Berkeley - Albany, Oakland - Piedmont, Hayward - San Leandro, and Fremont - Newark. It provides the most economical use of the number of judges.

The valley is entitled to three municipal court judges now, according to state standards which look at the area's population and the mix of the case load between felonies and misdeameanors. But Eaton and Lewis feel in theory three judges would be justified, in practice there is no work for a third judge.

One reason for the lack of need is that the valley is a "fairly law - abiding place", said Eaton. Most of the serious problems arise at Santa Rita when the prisoners commit crimes there and are arraigned for superior court before Eaton or Lewis.

"On the criminal side, we get a lot of drunk driving," said Eaton. "We do have our share of drug problems but it is not terribly excessive at this moment. Recently we have been getting into the situation were there have been incidents of exposure to children, molesting of children. I don't know why. They are all first timers. The ages range from 18 to 65."

Other frequent offenses locally include residential burglaries, malicious mischief, petty theft and shoplifting, said the judge.

On the civil side, the court docket runs heavily to small claims. Small claims run the gamut from landlord - tenant problems to minor accidents, usually occurring in parking lots.

Divorces and domestic relations cases are the business of a superior court. Currently 29 of the 30 superior court judges are in Oakland, the other in Hayward. Eaton hopes that the

(See 'Superior' pg. 4)

Water unit okays ballot on pipeline

DUBLIN —The Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) board last night approved a resolution officially placing the $21 million valley sewage pipeline on the November 2 ballot, and will hold a special meeting tonight to consider wording for the final ballot measure.

Valley voters will be asked to approve the issuance of revenue bonds to pay for the valley's $8.3 million share of the pipeline, which would need a $2.74-$3.45 increase in monthly sewer bills for residents in Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin.

The ballot measure will ask approval of a pipeline with a capacity of 19.72 million - gallon - per - day (mgd). This includes 15.62 mgd for residential use, with an extra 4.1 mgd intended solely for industrial use in Livermore and Pleasanton.

The industrial capacity is designed to attract industry to the valley, supposedly lowering property taxes and decreasing the number of commuter miles traveled for valley residents employed by the new industry.

Residents served by the Valley Community Services District will not pay for any part of the industrial capacity, nor will they receive any benefits from it, as VCSD directors requested.

The special meeting, to be held tonight at 6:30 o'clock at VCSD headquarters, 7051 Dublin Blvd., Dublin, will allow LAVWMA members to review and approve wording for the final ballot arguments. The wording must be turned over to county officials by Friday for inclusion on the Nov. 2 ballot.

LAVWMA members will also consider relocation of a surge pond proposed as part of the project. The pond is designed to handle overflows during peak use periods.

Don Savery, president of the Val Vista Homeowners Association, requested that LAVWMA officials consider changing the proposed pond location from a site near Hopyard and Stoneridge, because it would be too near residential homes and might foul the air.

Engineers offered LAVWMA members three alternatives to the original location: Near the VCSD sewage treatment plant off Hopyard; south of the Clorox Research Center on Johnson Industrial Road; and a third, behind and north of Clorox.

Engineers said the last two proposals would decrease the length of the export pipeline by 2,000 and 3,000 feet respectively, cutting the pipeline costs. But it would cost more at the other end, and probably come out even, they said.

Dublin attractive to conversion forces

(This is the sixth of 10 articles during the balance of August concerning seventh - eighth grade housing in the Murray School District and attendant enrollment and construction problems.)

If the Citizens Advisory Committee opts for conversion and recommends a specific school, chances are better than even the school will be Dublin Elementary.

Dublin, despite the protestations of area residents and staff teachers, scores high (as a potential seventh - eighth grade facility) on several counts, not the least of which is location.

The "original" school in the San Ramon Village area, Dublin presently houses kindergarten through eighth grades.

It has the second-largest square footage (Donlon is first at 48,185) in permanent buildings of any facility in the district, and seven of 27 classrooms listed as "available."

It is one of three K-8 facilities in the district, the other two being Donlon and Nielsen.

Other aspects of Dublin's physical layout and potential as a junior high are subject to debate.

However, CAC members observed the amount of classroom space, field area and potential for expansion of some rooms to make an adequate library.

Also, Dublin has a sizable multi - purpose room with kitchen facilities.

The latter could be a key factor in any future consideration of Dublin as a seventh - eighth grade school starting in September of 1977.

Two reorganizational plans, formulated back in April by district principals and administrators, focus on Dublin as a 7-8 school.

One plan would have 280 Donlon, 153 Nielsen and 128 Dublin area junior high students attending Dublin The second plan would take those from Nielsen and Dublin, plus 230 from Lydiksen and 120 from the Murray area. Seventh and eighth graders from Cronin, Fallon, Frederiksen and Donlon would go to Wells.

These plans would require 222 Dublin area K-3 students going to Fallon and the fourth through sixth graders (157 projected) attending Nielsen.

An alternate for housing the K-6 from Dublin would be sending the 157 fourth through sixth graders to Murray, 222 K-3 to Fallon, and educationally handicapped to Frederiksen The alternate would also call for sending 150 Lydiksen K-6 to Nielsen.

The MSD memorandum with these various plans states the advantages as being; Dublin is a large facility, it has a small shop and home economics room, it has a large multi - purpose room and portables would not be required at Lydiksen or Donlon.

Disadvantages are listed as follows; Shop and home economics need to be expanded, partial or total redistricting of Dublin K-6, additional busing for Dublin and Lydiksen elementary pupils, and relocation of Early Childhood Education and Title I programs.

Three other plans in the memorandum dwell on use of Frederiksen, Fallon and Nielsen as "second" seventh - eighth grade schools in the district.

—by Al Fischer

GOP selects Ford to lead election bid

(See Ford, Pg. 3)

VCSD district clerk retiring



Rhoda Owen will leave the post she practically invented.

DUBLIN — Rhoda Owen, district clerk for Valley Community Services District (VCSD), will officially retire Aug. 31.

When she began working for VCSD Oct. 17, 1960 the office was located in a Quonset hut at the corner of Dougherty Rd. The staff included Owen, a general manager, one part-time man and three board members. Now there pre 67 employes.

She retires at the end of the month having reached mandatory retirement age. Besides being a girl Friday, her main duty in the original office was to get water forms ready for the first families that moved into the Dublin area. She had until Nov. 3, 1960 to get them printed for those 38 initial residents.

The population soon expanded to 250 with 19 registered voters. As this expansion took place the need for a larger building arose. "So in 1961 we moved into fire station number one on Donohue Rd.," said Owen. "That was really something," she continued. "All of us had to help. Some would start fire trucks. Others opened doors or helped with dispatch and sirens. I usually opened the doors."

She admitted something was missing when they moved into their present location at 7051 Dublin Blvd., Dublin in 1964. "It was too quiet," she said.

That last move was one of the changes that impressed her most. Watching the growth of VCSD was another thing that was interesting. "How we struggled to get financing going for our Parks and Recreation Dept." she said. "The district was limited to a $1.00 tax base so we tried adding 50 to water bills. But people wouldn't stand for that. Finally in 1970 our newly formed Citizens' Advisory Committee got a $2.3 million bond issue put through and we've been going great ever since."

She indicated that one of the most challenging changes involved getting more sewer capacity. "We've had a lot of ups and downs with that issue but now it seems to be leveled out."

She says she has enjoyed growing with the VCSD and knowing every phase. "It was difficult in the beginning to attract qualified people," she said. "They wouldn't give it a chance and stay. Now we have some of the best people in the world."

After retirement she plans to do some gardening. She will also become more active in the Mount Diablo Business Professional Women's Club and the Contra Costa Grandmother's group. She is a member of both. It is possible she will do part-time work for the VCSD.

"One thing I know for sure," she said. "Leaving the VCSD will be like leaving my family. I will miss them very much."

— By Sue Vogelsanger

Julie in state maid contest

Julie Hemming of Pleasanton will participate in the Maid of California Pageant which premieres the annual California State Fair in Sacramento on Friday.

Miss Hemming won the title of Maid of Pleasanton at the Castlewood Country Club last spring and then was named Maid of Alameda County June 27 at the outset of the Alameda County Fair.

The Maid of California Pageant will be held on the plaza stage of Cal Expo, starting at 9 p.m. both Friday and Saturday. The exposition grounds are located north of downtown Sacramento and the American River.

Young women representing 37 California counties will participate on Friday night, with judges selecting the 10 finalists for Saturday's program.

Contestants will be judged in bathing suits, evening gowns and on personality. Stewart Rose, a featured performer at Sacramento's Music Circus, will be master of ceremonies.



Julie Hemming goes for her third maid crown in Sacramento.

Judges include Sammy Anderson, director of entertainment for Disneyland; Fred Burmeister, director of the National Orange Show Pageant in San Bernardino; Gloria Heidi, Sacramento, authoress; Fern Milano, Sacramento, director of a fitness institute; Creighton Sanders, sports director of Sacramento's Channel 10.

The young woman crowned Maid of California receives $2,000 in prizes, including $1,000 savings bond.

Last year, Lori Hickman of Pleasanton won the Maid of Pleasanton and Alameda County crowns and was named first-runnerup to Leslie Sanders, reigning Maid of California from June Lake.

Movie star Raquel Welch is among the former Maid of California titlists.

They forgot a sewer cost

DUBLIN — The expected contract winner for the construction of fluoridation facilities withdrew its bid Tuesday night.

J.E. Williams Construction Company of Oakland informed the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) Board of Directors in a letter which was read at the VCSD meeting.

"Your Honorable Board: We wish to withdraw our bid of August 11, 1976 on the subject construction project due to an error in our estimate. Our estimator omitted the sanitary sewer cost for 230 lineal feet of 8 inch sewer line and 180 lineal feet of 4 inch sewer line as described on sheet 2 of 2 of the sanitary sewer drawings. This amounts to 7500 dollars which in effect is 2000 dollars below our project cost. I feel it would be in the best interest of the District that our request be granted. We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience caused the District in this matter." The letter was signed by Mac Porter, Vice President.

The Williams bid was $110,000.

The VCSD Board recommended the contract be awarded to second lowest bidder Weirick and Zimmerman of Danville in the amount of $114,490.

Also on the agenda was business involving the Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) ballot issue.

The City of Pleasanton is in favor of incorporating both basic project and industrial capacity items into one bond measure on the Nov. 2 ballot. Livermore wants them separated into two requiring a vote for each. VCSD broke the deadlock by favoring the one vote idea.

Another agenda item was a request from the Friends of the Dublin Library regarding their Used Book Sale They want to use the social hall at Shannon Community Center the evenings of Sept. 17 and 18 on a non-fee basis for the event. The VCSD Board approved their request.

Commercial zone critical to plan

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ--Just how far south should commercial development extend along San Ramon Valley Boulevard has emerged as a critical issue in the deliberations on the proposed new San Ramon Valley Area general plan.

The county planning staff Tuesday recommended placing the zone, the Sycamore-San Ramon Valley Boulevard Area, also known as Special Concern Area 3, in a special study area.

"This would allow time for the preparation of detailed traffic and noise studies on this area. They can be done in concern with affected indiduals and could lead to a specific plan considering the concerns of all," Associate Planner James Cutler said.

The area is designated on the existing general plan as residential. The westerly portion is shown as low density single family, while a medium density, multiple family designation is shown for a 300-foot swath of San Ramon Valley Boulevard, according to Cutler.

The San Ramon Valley General Plan Committee called the zone a "transitional area."

In its draft plan, subjected to its second hearing Tuesday before the County Planning Commission, the committee said the area is a traffic congestion point, often considered the "southern gateway" to downtown Danville.

"Special design care is required to accomodate these factors to avoid use conflicts and the development of an outstanding entry landmark for Danville," the committee said.

The committee recommended retail and commercial development along San Ramon Valley Boulevard, above Sycamore Valley Road, with some office development below the Southern Pacific right-of-way between the boulevard and Interstate 680.

Immediately below that would be some multiple family medium density residential, the committee recommended.

The Morris Ranch Homeowners Association argued that commercial development should halt at the Town and Country Shopping Center.

Mori favors move

State bill dumps BASSA

A State Assembly bill which will eliminate the Bay Area Sewage Services Agency (BASSA) at the end of this year is now in enrollment at the State Legislature and will be forwarded this week to Gov. Edmund Brown, Jr. for his signature.

Last Friday the State Senate approved AB 3041 by a vote of 26 - 2.

Assemblyman John Knox (D-Richmond) first introduced the measure in the assembly. It was sponsored in the senate by State Senator Alfred Alquist (D-San Jose).

The valley's assemblyman, Floyd Mori, voted in favor of BASSA's elimination.

Supporters of AB 3041 argued that changes in state and federal law had made BASSA obsolete. By eliminating the agency, $392,000 could be returned to the participating agencies.

BASSA is a regional agency composed of representatives of 21 Bay Area local governments. It oversees local sewage problems.

But many lawmakers who favoring BASSA's elimination believe that the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) is better structured to handle BASSA's responsibilities.

The bill does not state specifically that ABAG will assume BASSA's role. However, a spokeswoman for Assemblyman Knox said yesterday that it is generally agreed ABAG will be the apprpriate agency to take over BASSA's tasks.

Differences between the senate and assembly versions of the bill have been worked out. It is now in enrollment being checked for technical error.

The bill will then move to the governor's desk for signature. If signed, it becomes effective Jan. 1, 1977.

The valley's representative to BASSA is Ron Hyde, president of the Valley Community Services District Board of Directors. Hyde is also controller of BASSA. He opposes the bill.

Women filling youth center

PLEASANTON — The Federal Youth Center in Camp Parks, designed primarily for youthful first offenders, recently received 10-12 women up to 33 years old because of overcrowding problems at other correctional facilities.

Ann Edman, associate warden at the center, said it began to house older female prisoners six months ago due to the lack of space at other women's correctional facilities.

Some of the older prisoners are first offenders, and some are "certainly" harder, Edman said. The small influx raised the facility's average age of inmates from 21.5 to 22.8 years, she said.

Edman said the center's maximum capacity is 232 inmates. The facility now houses 253 persons, resulting in more than one bed to a room in some cases, she said.

When asked if the center would receive more such prisoners due to overcrowding, Edman said, "I'm sure it will." She added that she didn't expect to receive any male prisoners.

August drizzles usually fizzle

The wettest August on record?

It could be just that, by the time the "steady drizzle" of the past two days gives way to some "typical sunny California weather."

It wouldn't take much for August of 1976 to get itself on the record books. Rain totals through the years for this month have been almost negligible.

Records kept by the PLEASANTON TIMES, and dating back to 1916, thought so little of August and July rainfall that the record keepers simply lumped those two months into September's total ... yielding as much as 2.91 inches for those three months in 1918, and .4 inches as recent as 1946. But not much in between.

Records kept in Livermore were a little more detailed, and provide a look at August's rainfall as far back as 1870. It is mostly a record of .00's, although August of 1896 produced a damp 73 inches, and in 1904 they recorded .32 inches, and then in 1949 there was 16 inches.

But August was never what you would call one of our wet months. Not until 1976, that is.

And if we get much more of this late summer moisture, August of '76 might shape up as the wettest month in an otherwise very dry year.

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Armstrong principal announced

SAN RAMON— Dr. Donald Mar, formerly coordinator of resource support services for the Berkeley Unified School District, has been named new principal at Neil Armstrong School.

He succeeds Howard Nemir, who moves to the district offices in Danville as coordinator of Early Childhood Education for the San Ramon Valley Unified School District.

Mar was with Berkeley district for nine years, serving as vice principal of the Berkeley-West High School campus four years.

He has also been an educational consultant for the U.S. Office of Education and adjunct professor at the University of San Francisco.

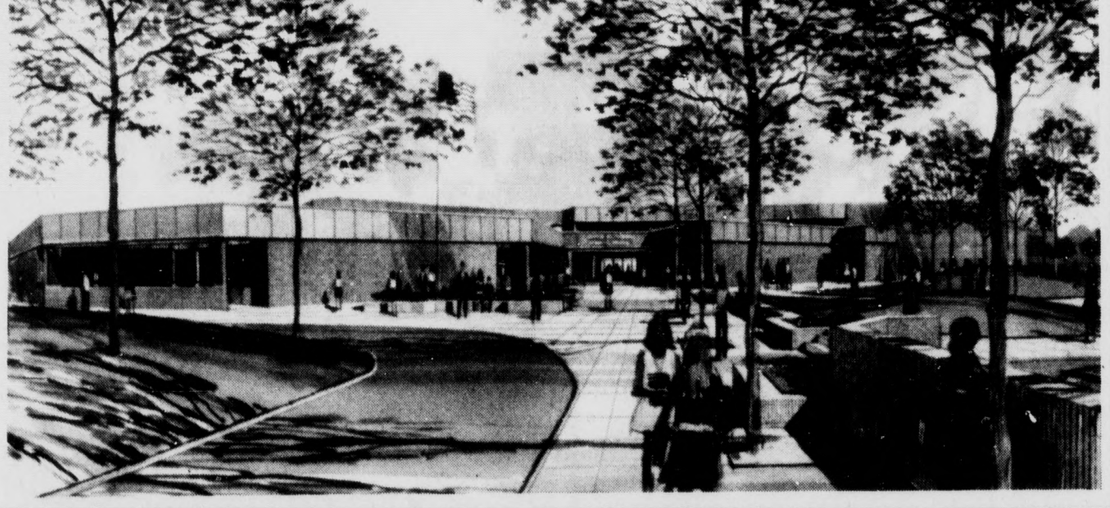
This will be his first assignment as principal of an elementary school.

Nemir opened Armstrong, a K-6 school, seven years ago Located on Calais Drive, it is one of the San Ramon district schools with an ECE program (for children in grades K-3).

Still to be named is a unit administrator's (equivalent to a Dean) position at California High School.

William Crozier, assistant superintendent for personnel, is presently interviewing applicants for the position. The new unit administrator is expected to be named at the Sept. 7 board meeting.

The new person will succeed Dr. Bob Wilk.



Grading has started for construction of the new $3.3 million Pine Valley Intermediate School at Pine Valley Road and Broadmmor Drive in San Ramon. Housing up to 850 pupils, the school will serve children in grades six to eight. Completion is scheduled in time for the start of the school year in September 1977. Barnhart Construction Co. will build the school, shown in this artist's rendition. The San Francisco architectural firm of Haines, Tatarian, Ipsen & Associates designed the school.

George M and the rain

Are you holding tickets to the weekend performances of "George M" at the Alameda County Fairgrounds Amphitheater and wondering about the rain?

Thursday night ticket - holders are advised to listen to radio station KKIQ or contact the Pleasanton City Hall at 846-3202 for information on the 8:30 p.m.show. Tonight's performance, designated Senior Citizens Night, will be held if at all possible, according to a Pleasanton Recreation Department spokesman.

Senior citizens group leaders will be contacted if the show is cancelled by 3 p.m. today.

All Thursday evening tickets will be honored at performances Friday or Saturday night. An additional performance may be scheduled if the show is rained out Friday evening.

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Ford heads GOP hopes for November victory

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gerald R. Ford, a plain-spoken man who gained the White House in extraordinary times, won the Republican presidential nomination Wednesday night.

He defeated at last the fierce, conservative challenge of Ronald Reagan, an unrelenting rival whose candidacy kept the prize in doubt until the eve of Republican decision.

And so Ford, the President-by-appointment, won the right to seek for the first time the people's mandate to continue an administration they never elected.

For Ford came to power in circumstances without precedent, an appointed vice president, succeeding to office because of another man's scandal and resignation.

Two years and nine days into his term as successor to Richard M. Nixon, Ford took command of a divided party for the campaign to hold the White House against Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter.

After hours of speeches, demonstrations, dins on the convention floor, the call of the Republican roll was delayed until near midnight.

Ford was entered in nomination as a President by circumstance whose performance has earned the right to "the American mandate."

Reagan's nominating speech was delivered by his campaign chairman, who pledged that "regardless of how these cards fall" in the roll call on a nominee, he and the challenger will labor for the Republican ticket.

Reagan's turn came first, and Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada entered his name, beginning with a gesture of unity:

"We are both extremely interested in the candidacy but we're first both Republicans. Let me assure you that regardless of how these cards fall tonight, Ronald Reagan and Paul Laxalt will work firmly behind the Republican ticket."

Laxalt called Reagan the electable entry, "the finest candidate to come before a Republican convention in recent years."

Pleasanton alternate delegate

Details of GOP strategy cited

Steve Oldfield had shouted, cheered and talked himself nearly hoarse by 2:20 a.m. yesterday in Kansas City, but Pleasanton's alternate delegate for Reagan was still hopeful of a victory for his candidate last night.

Oldfield phoned his behind - the - scenes view of the convention to The Times prior to the balloting for President last night. A crucial vote taken Monday night and played up in the national press was Rule 16 c, which would have called for all those whose names were placed in nomination for President to name their vice - presidential choices at least 12 hours before the Presidential balloting Since Reagan already named Pennsylvania Senator Richard Schweiker as his vice - presidential designate, it was obvious the proposed rule was aimed at forcing Gerald Ford to tell his veep choice.

The motion was defeated 1180 to 1069, some 30 votes better than the national press predicted and there might have been another 14 or so votes if the Mississippi delegation had not gone to the unit rule, said Oldfield.

Although most Reagan supporters voted for the rule, there was not 100 per cent correspondence there, said Oldfield. Some felt that the rule should wait four years because Ford was not given enough notice at this convention to comply, said Oldfield.

"Some people's jobs are on the line because they are government employees," said Oldfield. "The Ford guys in charge of the party said that if they wanted any political future in their states, they should vote the Ford line. Some were not willing to risk this on the vote about 16c, but I hope they will risk it for Reagan on the Presidential balloting."

Ford's strategy on the 16c vote was to make it look to uncommitted delegates that Reagan is still a possibility as the vice - presidential choice. Obviously if Ford went for the rule, he would have to offer Reagan the job before the Presidential balloting and Reagan's refusal of it finally would convince the uncommitted delegates that he definitely doesn't want the job. But Ford wanted to keep the illusion of a Reagan vice - presidency alive for the uncommitted delegates and he was successcul, said Oldfield.

Oldfield as a Reagan alternate also was proud of two Reagan planks that went into the platform despite opposition from the Ford camp.

One proclaimed support for a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion, won by a large margin on a voice vote. The other vote, much closer on a voice vote, was titled "The Morality of Foreign Policy", nicknamed by some the "Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn plank".

"The plank says that we want a more open foreign policy where the U.S. defends freedom for all people. There would be no pacts which limit freedom for people in other countries," said Oldfield. In other words, it opposes detente.

The plank was named after Solzhenitsyn because President Ford refused to see the self - exiled Russian author. The plank was a rebuff of Ford's action, said Oldfield. The plank was a miniority report from the platform committee, but the majority decided not to contest it in the interests of party unity, said the Reagan alternate.

Reagan in no way wants the vice - presidential nomination, said Oldfield. His philosophy does not agree with Ford and he has told friends he definitely is not interested in the job, Oldfield reported.

Livermore to review near peak sewer flow

LIVERMORE — Concern that the remaining capacity of the Livermore Water Treatment Plant may not meet the city's residential or industrial needs has prompted the city council to call a special study session to review its sewer allocation policy.

In April 1975 the council adopted a resolution reserving its remaining, unallocated sewer capacity — estimated at that time to be 40,000 gallons per day — exclusively for industrial and commerical uses.

But a report presented to the council this week by Public Works Director Dan Lee shows that at the present time plant flow plus anticipated commitments is approximately equal to the plant's 5 million gallons per day (MGD) capacity.

Lee listed the present plant flow at 4.7 MGD and estimated flow commitments at 318 MGD. The average dry weather flow capacity of the Livermore Water Treatment Plant is 5 MGD.

"If the above figures were viewed as absolute, it would appear that the commitments exceed the remaining capacity," Lee wrote.

But he continued, "The stated present flows as well as the capacity of the plant are estimates only and cannot be precisely established even close to the limits of .018 MGD."

Monday night Lee told the council it is "hard to measure that closely. You're working with numbers that you can't substantiate."

Councilman John Staley was disturbed to note that the list of future commitments includes no reservation for the development of Livermore's downtown area.

"I can't believe we can do any prudent planning for our remaining sewer capacity if we don't include capacity for the downtown," Staley declared.

City Manager Bill Parness agreed that it would be reasonable to reserve such capacity, but he added that the amount is "almost negligible."

According to Lee's report, capacity has been reserved for 1,294 residential units, i.e. lots of record at the time the city adopted its sewer allocation resolution.

Vice Mayor Dale Turner said he was concerned about the ever - increasing shortage in the number of residential units available in Livermore.

He pointed to Lawrence Livermore Laboratory's intention to hire an additional 450 employes. Typically, 60 per cent of those people will choose to locate their homes in Livermore.

Turner cited Pacific Gas and Electric's current household vacancy study that shows less than one per cent of the units in Livermore to be vacant. PG & E reported that .08 per cent of its meters in the Livermore Valley were idle in June, 1976. A year earlier, .09 per cent were idle.

"If after we review it, we find out there is capacity, I'm going to push for 200 building permits per year until we get the additional 1 MGD," Turner said. Livermore's application to expand the treatment plant by 1 MGD is now on the State Water Resources Board priority list.

"We are on the threshhold of an acute problem here in the city with regard to residential units," said Councilman Marshall Kamena. "I see a shortage of housing and an artifical escalation of residential values."

To encourage additional residential building, Turner proposes that the council agree to rearrange the residential capacity already reserved by last year's resolution.

Turner noted that there is one sewer permit reserved for each of the 1,294 lots of record, regardless of the size of the lot or whether one or 20 homes might be built on it.

Since a lot owner who wanted to subdivide his parcel and build a number of homes on it would be unable to obtain additional permits, Turner believes it is unlikely all of those lots of record will develop.

He proposes rearranging the capacity by taking away the reservation of some lots and transferring the sewer permits to other lots.

"What I'm saying is that the 1,294 lots probably won't develop. Let's release (the reservation) in a package to allow a maximum of 200 building permits per year," he explained.

City Attorney Robert Logan said that while in his opinion a lot owner has no legal right to a sewer permit just because the land is a lot of record, he believed the council would be "better advised to give those on the waiting list a year or two to pick (the permit) up."

At the time the resolution was initially adopted, the council had considered a provision that would require owners to exercise their rights to the permit within two years of the date of the ordinance. That provision was not included in the resolution, however.

The council has set Sept. 13 as the date for a study session to review its policy on sewer allocation.

— by Karen Boyle

Cal Poly honor

PLEASANTON — Kathleen Magee was recently awarded a baccalaureate degree from California State Polytechnic University, Pomona.

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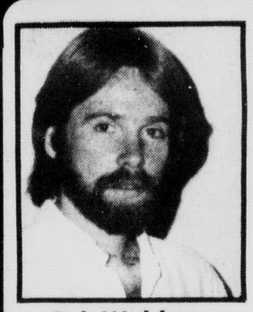


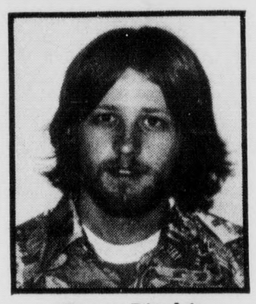
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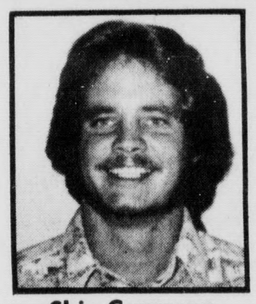
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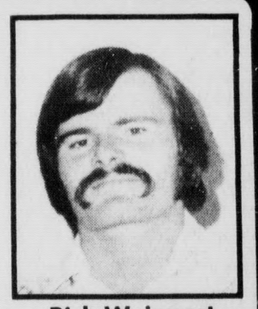
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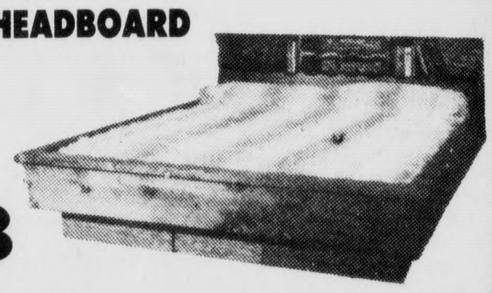


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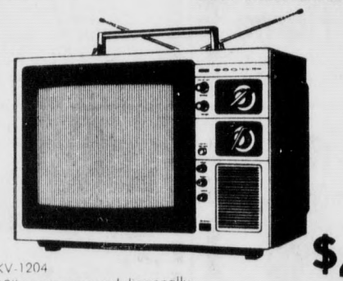
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NIGHT TIMES
VALLEY PLEASANTON TIMES
DUBLIN-SAN RAMON PLEASANTON-LIVERMORE



Neighbor Leon Holliday, manager of Christesen's, toasts co-owner and mixologist Joe Lanza with a cool and refreshing wine Margarita, a frothy combination of chablis and sake, specialty of the house at Hacienda Del Sol.

Hacienda Del Sol opens

PLEASANTON — Hacienda Del Sol, the city's newest restaurant, invites diners to enjoy Mexican food in a distinctly south - of - the - border atmosphere.

Donald and Beth De Bolt, Joe and Connie Lanza and Sandy and Maria MacTernan have restored the old school office building at 625 Main St. into a charming restaurant with the use of handmade stained glass windows, imported Mexican tile and table settings, colorful fabrics and macrame, as well as antique pieces.

The moderately priced menu includes enchiladas, a variety of tacos, chile rellenos, tostadas, and flautas served with mounds of guacamole and sour cream. The spicy entrees may be enjoyed with coffee, tea, soft drinks, beer or wine.

Dinners are served nightly from 5 until 11 p.m., and the Hacienda is closed on Tuesdays.



Wooden tables with colorful tile insets and cozy booths flank the restored and tile - embellished fireplace at Hacienda Del Sol on Pleasanton's Main Street.

Superior court would aid valley

(Cont. from pg. 1)

valley will get a superior court judge or two soon.

Having a superior court judge in the valley would save residents the trouble of going over the hill for routine short matters like uncontested divorces and will probates. Approximately 90 per cent of these actions are routine and could be handled in a valley court, said Eaton. The more complicated cases would have to go to Oakland where the judicial system is set up to handle them.

The municipal court also handles all traffic matters in the jurisdiction. Most of them occur on Interstate 580 and involve people who live outside the valley. They usually pay their fine by mail.

The court has a policy that an accused traffic offender can write a letter explaining his or her side of the problem to the judge, whether the plea is guilty or not guilty. If it's a guilty plea with an explanation, the fine will be set with the explanation taken into consideration, said Eaton. This is designed for those who would be inconvenienced by losing work time, he said.

He doubted whether more than two or three per cent of cited drivers contest their traffic tickets.

The local court sees at least one and usually two jury trials a week. Usually they last for only a day at the longest. The jury panel is called at 9 a.m. and a jury empaneled by 10 a.m.

"We have excellent juries in the valley," said Eaton. "Jurors take their responsibilities very seriously. They take work very hard at the decision - making process. They also enjoy the experience. When we talk to them afterward, they thank us for the experience."

Jurors are picked at random by a computer at the beginning of the year. Fifty names each week are doled out to the court and 12 jurors are picked from that list. Though some never may be called and others called more than once because of the law of averages, a local resident shouldn't expect to do more than one day's jury duty in the municipal court every five years.

If a person has a financial hardship, which is rare in a one day trial, he or she can be excused, said Eaton.

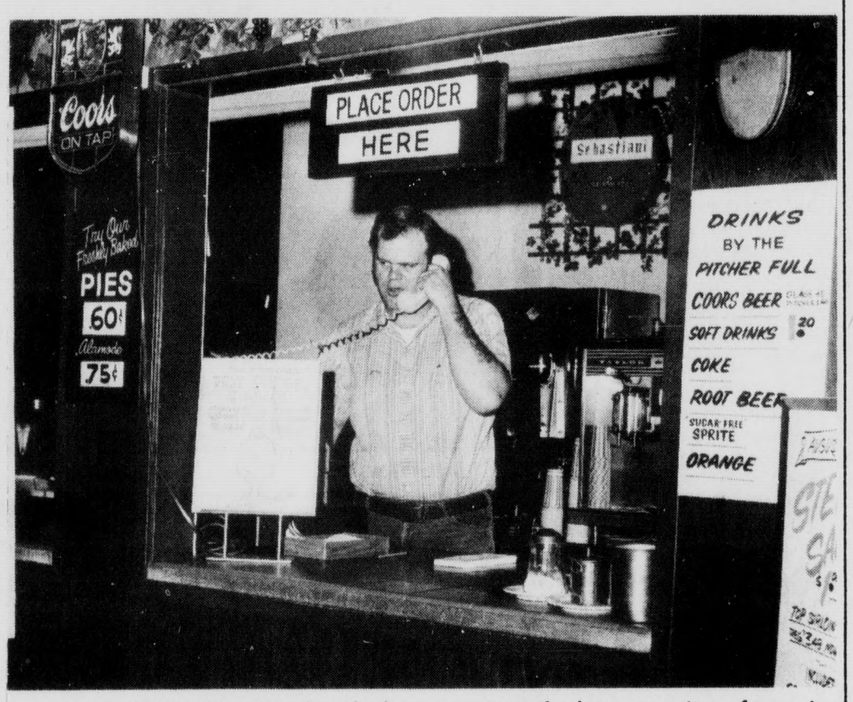
Eaton also commented on the public and press views of court proceedings. Sometimes the press and public comments on a judge's sentence without knowing all the facts which the judge has before him or her.

For example, one person before Eaton was sentenced to 10 days in jail and also ordered to undergo psychiatrict treatment for his propensity to violence and to enroll in an alcholic rehabilitation program for his drinking problem. But all the paper printed was the 10 day sentence, which people may have thought light and not speaking to the problem.

As another example, Eaton noted that letters to the editor of a local paper had criticized a judge's decision about an accident involving a drunk driver. The judge was criticized for being lenient on the drunk driver.

But when facts later came out that the driver of the other car was speeding, the tone of the letters to the editor changed.

— by Ron McNicoll



Manager Scott MacIntosh of the Dublin Burger Pit, 8000 Amador Valley Drive in Dublin, is telling everyone not to miss out on the fantastic dollar-off bargain on the Top Sirloin steak dinner now being offered at the Burger Pit. The meal consists of a large serving of top sirloin, baked potato, garlic bread and a choice of soup or salad. The regular price is $3.49, during August it's only $2.49. The Burger Pit is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week, with plenty of free parking.

Monte Vista asks parents to orientation

DANVILLE— Students and parents new to Monte Vista High School are reminded of the orientation meeting to be held in the school theatre Tuesday, Aug. 31 at 7:30 p.m.

Subjects to be discussed include school philosophy, student body government, parent - school activities, curriculum, career center, work experience, FEAST program, attendance, physical education (new state laws and coed classes), and athletics.

Refreshments will be served in the library after the formal part of the session. Sam Zackheim is principal at Monte Vista.

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Woman fields Little League presidency

By LILLY AULT

Promoting "effective communications" from the board of directors down through the ranks, including parents of the children, was one of the reasons Joan Meyers chose to take on the position of president of the Board of Directors of the Pleasanton American Little League.

Being the first woman president, to her knowledge, in the Pleasanton Little League, does not have the mother of three anticipating any problems as far as communications may go.

"Most of the men I already have been communicating with seemed to accept the idea of a woman president and it doesn't appear to bother them," said Joan. "I hear rumors here and there that a few men are pushed out of shape, yet none of them have approached me personally. You have to expect a variety of reactions."

Although the little league playing doesn't start until spring, (April to June) Joan has already attended three meetings in her short period of three weeks in holding the title of president. "Many decisions have to be made before playing starts," she contends.

Prior to taking on this responsibility of head of one of the most popular youth sports, Joan served as team mother, team coordinator and on the women's board of directors.

Joan "enjoys" working with the Little League activities even though there are "moments of frustration." "Many people do not realize how much work is involved just to get a boy out to play on the field," she said. This "lack of knowing" what it takes to coordinate the league is Joan's belief why there are not many parents involved in volunteering as they should.

"As in most organizations," she explains, "it's the same people doing all the work. For some parents, getting their children into the Little League is a babysitting service for them. "Yet" she goes on to state, "these very people are the first to complain."

In addition to her own past experiences in the little league sport, she feels another asset to helping her in directing the league is her husband's knowledge which consists of managing teams, being a coach and a level director.

She further feels a woman can devote more time to the responsibilities as after a man puts in eight hours of work, "it's a pretty big job to undertake."

The American League had approximately 15 to 20 teams involved last year in the sport. This included girls as well as boys. The coming season has Joan with the feeling there will be an increase to approximately 52 teams.

As far as the National League being in competition with the American League or visa versa, Joan explains that there are so many kids wanting to participate in the game and each league is limited to the number of teams they may include in the particular league, that another league had to be formed in order to take care of all the interested kids.

"As far as competition goes," she says, "it is limited to playing the different teams during play-offs."

The general membership votes for the board of directors who head up the rules and regulations of the sport. The board appoints the chief umpire, head scorekeeper and five level directors.

Returns on the voting of the board of directors by the memebers "is poor," according to the new energetic leader. "Out of 900 parents receiving ballots, only 125 were returned," said Joan.

This is where Joan feels the responsibility of "lack of communications" comes in. "Parents just don't understand the effect the actions of the board of directors can have on their children."

Aware that local merchants are "constantly" being approached for donations to various benefits, Joan would like to see more community support through parents.

"Little League fully supports itself," she explains, "however, we do have to turn to the merchants for sponsors, but this is a small portion of the funds needed."

The largest amount of funds out of the League's budget goes toward buying equipment. "Equipment constantly has safety checks," she remarks, "and any equipment found to be the least bit of a hazard to the players has to be replaced immediately."

Other costs include paying for umpires, replacing uniforms, maintenance of the fields and each year the league leaders try to make some type of major improvement on the fields.

"This presents a problem and wise decision making," states Joan. "Although the present little league fields are located off Hopyard, city plans indicate the permanent playing fields are to be located off Santa Rita somewhere down the road of planning.

"Just how temporary is temporary?," she asks. "Certain specifications have to be met regardless of what the plans are," she says. "Take for instance, good drainage and water lines are needed. The league will have to pay for these, supply the labor with some cooperation from the city, however, due to lack of funds, limited help comes from that area.

"I guess what bothers us the most," she says, "is that we hate to put a lot of money into this field, which the city plans indicate will eventually be a city park. The city will benefit from our funds for what is theirs and then we have to turn around in years to come and start another field all over again at our expense."

Both of Joan's sons, David, 12 and Steve, 8 are active with Little League. Her 10 year old daughter, Laurie, would like to play on the girl's team, but her maim interest is being active with soccer at the present time, and the two sports do overlap at certain periods of the year.

Further questions and information on the sport may be directed to the president at 846-8207.

lifestyle



The presidency of the board of directors for Pleasanton American Little League involves a round of responsibilities, Joan Meyers has learned. Her first priority is closing the communication gap with parents.

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Community-wide volunteer needs

The Tri - Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the valley community where human resources and human needs are matched. The bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of types of volunteers needed. To find out how you can help, contact the bureau at 462-3570 or stop by its office at the YMCA building, 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton. Summer office hours are 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday through Thursday.

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- Assistants for child care centers.
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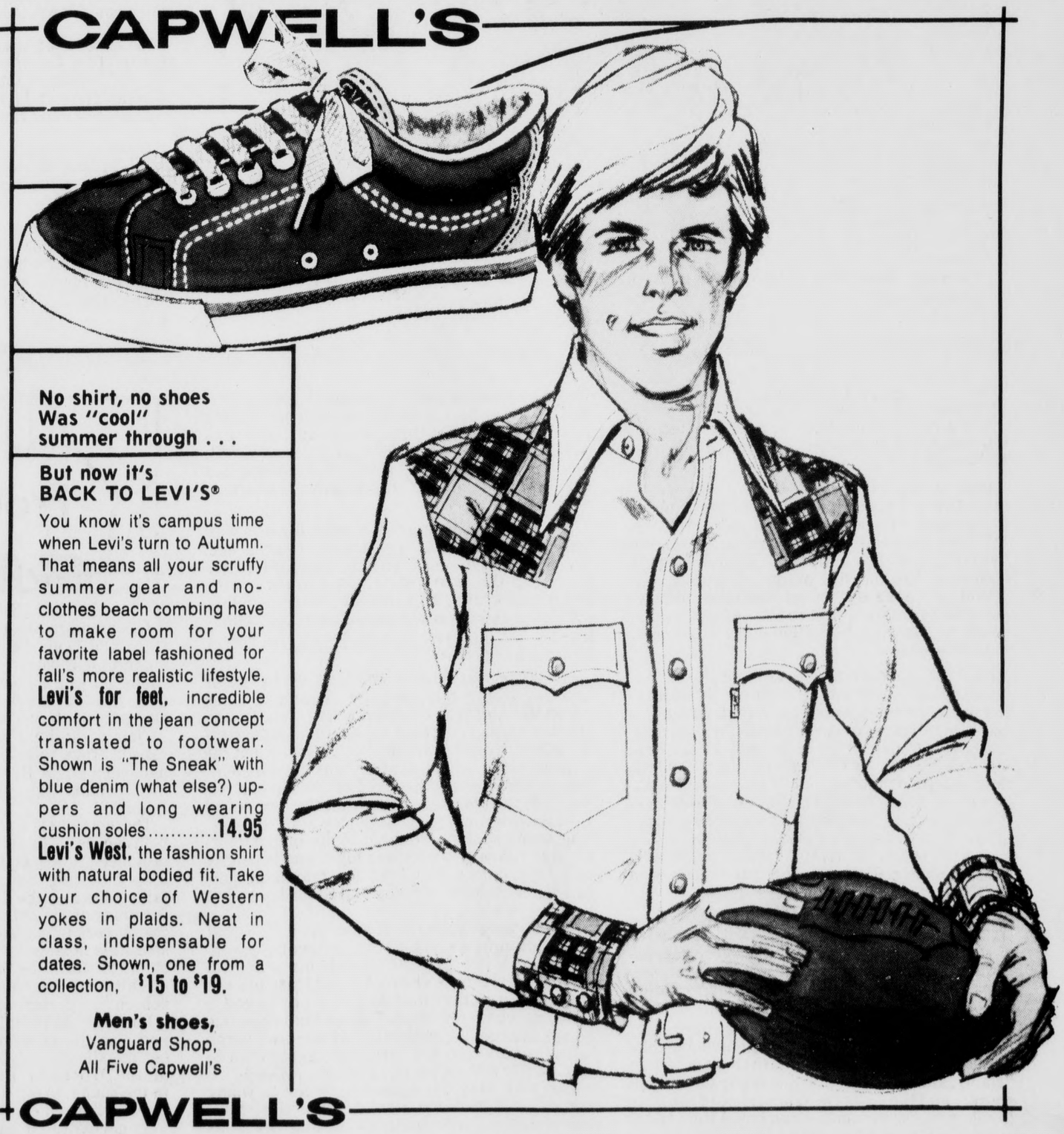
Be sure to gather the vegetables when they are young and fresh and the fruits when they are tree - ripened but not soft. Over - maturing may cause vegetables to become tough and lose flavor. Tree - ripened fruits have better flavor and texture than those ripened at room temperature (except pears, which should be picked green as they get mealy if tree - ripened).

All vegetables should be blanched before freezing to inactivate the enzymes that cause changes in color, flavor and texture. Fruits need not be blanched. Most fruits should be frozen in syrup made with sugar, honey, corn syrup - or a combination of these sweeteners - plus water and ascorbic acid, or in a dry sugar pack.

If you need help with your freezing, send for a copy of "Home Freezing of Vegetables" No. 2724.

Write to: Freezing, Box 1629-N, Richmond, Calif. 94802.

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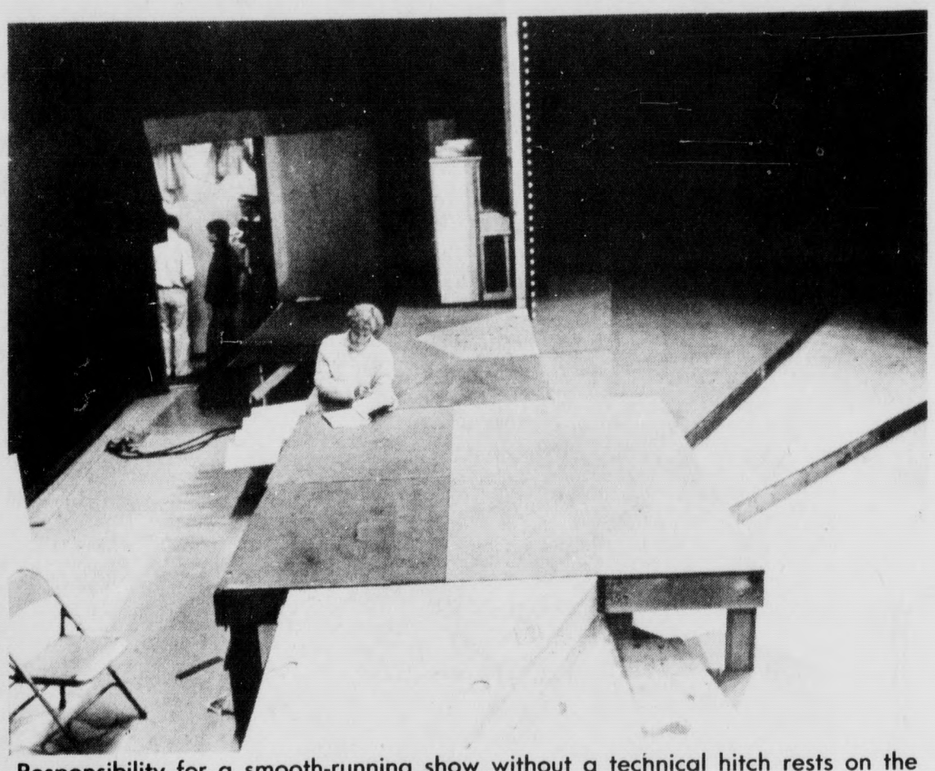
CAPWELL'S

OAKLAND: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00; other days 9:30-6:00; closed Sunday SUBURBAN: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:30; Sat. 9:30-5:30; Sun. 12-5
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Backstage crew is the show's backbone



Responsibility for a smooth-running show without a technical hitch rests on the shoulders of Production Manager Helene Harks.



The production manager's right-hand man is Pat Jones (right) who briefs the stagehands on every necessary prop change through an incredible 23 scenes.

inside the arts

By JEAN McKENNA

"Onstage for the opening, onstage everyone." Voice of authority, snapping fingers. "Come on immediately, let's go!"

"Go ask that lady if she's supposed to be onstage, and shut the door because Pat's music is blowing " Voice drops, "Have the bed ready stage left and the babies."

The "voice of authority" comes from a petite dynamo — Helene Harks, production manager of the current musical "George M" — who keeps crew and cast on their toes during the long, exhausting rehearsals. Her touch is the iron-hand-with-a-velvet-glove — concise, no-nonsense instructions accompanied by a clear-blue gaze that sparkles with warmth and the flash of a smile.

She shoulders responsibility for stagehands, lighting and sound crew, props, coordinating sets and costumes with the whole, and smooth-running rehearsals. Helene has done it before for Diablo Light Opera Company, the Woodminster Theatre, casting and modeling agencies in San Francisco, and for drama classes at Mendenhall Intermediate School in Livermore.

Her right-hand man is Pat Jones, head of the stage crew, who has been involved in every Pleasanton Playhouse production. Stagehands (otherwise known as "go-fers") under his charge are Mike Sprenkel, Dan Garlock, Tony Zavanelli, Mark Hahn and Nancy Whelan.

The fast pace of "George M" keeps the stagehands sprinting on and off with beds, couches, tables, window frames, etc.

Props — stuffed birds, an old suitcase, a sheaf of telegrams, sparklers, stethoscope, soup tureen, or box of Dutch Masters cigars — are collected over a period of weeks by Pat Whelan of Pleasanton along with larger items. For a "firsttimer" in the prop department, Pat is given an A-plus rating by everyone involved in the production.

Paul Salinger is a cool-headed veteran of eight years at the lighting board on opening night, backed up by students Mike Stone of Foothill High and Craig Nagle of Chabot College who handles lights in the show for college credit. Cue girl, who signals every lighting change with a countdown, is Shannon Wilson.

The stage area was doubled with the set design by Tom Langguth, an experienced mainstay for Diablo Light Opera and Contra Costa Musical Theater in Walnut Creek. Bob Jones and his crew constructed the set.

Costume manager Miriam oversaw the sewing of 18 long skirts one day before the show opened, when the rented costumes did not fit properly.

Everyone in the show's production cited the "great cooperation" of the Pleasanton Recreation Department which offers tickets in advance for performances Aug 19, 20 and 21 at 8:30 p.m. Call 846-3202, Ext. 415.



Choreographer Don Wilson makes a last minute countdown of props with Carol Whelan on opening night.



Backstage Nancy Whelan staples napkins to the table prop as precaution on a windy rehearsal night.

Front Row

By JEAN McKENNA

It is a role to challenge the most talented and resourceful of actors — and on a Friday the Thirteenth opening night!

Paul Devore proved his mettle as the (truly) inimitable Georie M. Cohan in the current Pleasanton Playhouse production of "George M." Two and a half hours of continuous singing, dancing, gesturing and quick-changing demands a monumental output of energy. The gleam in Paul's eye never flickered, his step never faltered from first to last. After a rushed opening (jitters?), he settled down to a smooth confident stride.

Paul, his supporting players and the cast of "George M" were riding high on enthusiasm and gusto for the opening night performance — and it showed. Sallyann Ericksen was a sparkling Josie Cohan with a voice as clear as a bell, and an affection for her brother, George, which rang warm and true. Gil Maines once again proved a solid mainstay for the Pleasanton Playhouse (he's been in every one of its productions), and tossed off his tap routines with a style that belied his relative inexperience as a dancer. Shawn Rice, as the fourth Cohan, kept pace with them all.

Hats off especially to Debbie Knox as a charming and believable Agnes, Miriam Englar as the shrewd landlady, Paul Del Vecchio as the comical ventriloquist and a talented tapper, and Dena Nicolaisen for a heart-stopping rendition of "Mary."

Highly entertaining moments in an evening of quick-paced and high entertainment include the mock fist fight between father and son in "Harrigan," the flashy tap number for the full chorus, and the surprise appearance of the Blue Devils rifle corps which augmented the excitement of "You're a Grand Old Flag."

Musical Director Mark Lepiane deserves special commendation for belatedly accepting responsibility for the orchestra after the original director was injured in a tennis accident. He whipped his charges into shape in record time and never let the cast down through one rousing number after another. Choreography was well-adapted to the abilities of the cast which, down to a man (or woman), had nothing but praise for the patience and abilities of Choreographer Don Wilson.

The optional sequence of Vaudeville acts was truly humorous and well-timed. Chorus and dancers moved easily on the expanded stage, managing the many exits and entrances with speed and grace. The flashing marquis lights which framed the stage were delightfully effective for the big musical numbers which called for a dash of pizzaz.

However, the show's only flaw was a major one not easily tolerated by audiences. Once again the Alameda County Fairgrounds Amphitheater almost defeated a stageful of enthusiastic talent. Yes, the weather held Friday, but the sophisticated sound system was inconsistent. Voices occasionally dropped in and out of hearing, and the speakers broadcast the best sound toward the empty seats at the top of the theater. The sound system, donated by its manufacturer, was rehearsed only one night and hopefully will be properly managed for remaining performances tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

The biggest challenge of all in the play — that of maintaining a quick-paced, believable continuity — was met by Little Georgie himself. Paul Devore was at once charming and irascible, over-bearing and vulnerable. He portrayed a growing, changing character as the impetuous young George, the sophisticated mature George at his zenith, and the forgotten, aging George who finally admits his need for other people.

The play may not appeal as much to young people, used to electronically - sophisticated TV variety shows with budget - busting costumes and sets, so much as to older folks who still enjoy a simple song and dance. Yet it is well they become acquainted with a man of Cohan's stature who wrote, produced, directed and acted in a grand style that has no contemporary equal.

Front Row

By ARLINE BUTTERFIELD

Livermmore Musical Theater's production of Guys and Dolls came off as an expression of youthful enthusiasm and energy. The choreography by Don Springer and Robin Tinder was quite good in its variety and overall design. Bill Doggett and the orchestra did a near professional job with the Frank Loesser tunes which ranged from rollicking ano foot tapping numbers such as "A Bushel and a Peck" to mellow love ballads like "I've Never Been in Love Before."

The costumes were colorful and fitting (In both senses.) The sets were interesting and well designed. However there were technical problems besetting the costumes such as bodices falling down on the dancers and in the practical functions of the sets: not enough clearance for the players to get through doors etc. Those responsible must have been aware of these shortcomings after the performance on Thursday evening and hopefully corrected them for the subsequent performances.

I believe the technical problems with the sets and also the orchestra occasionally drowning out the singers originated from the adaptation of the Granada Little Theater, a theater in-the-round, to the format of a traditional theater with the audience in front of the proscenium. This necessitated having the orchestra to one side and it is possible it was hard to coordinate the sound of the musicians with the much smaller sound of the singers, who were without microphones.

The arrangement of the theater also required that a smaller space was available on stage for the actors and the production could have benefited from a deeper stage. Although the Granada Little Theater is in a good location, with ample parking, it is evident that Livermore needs a larger theater which will adapt to a variety of productions. Hopefully this need will be fulfilled by either the Chabot Valley Campus or the Livermore Civic Center complex before too many years elapse.

For the most part the players were well chosen for their roles. Tom Quinonez played the part of Nathan Detroit very well. Kellie George was charming in her part of Miss Adelaide, the nightclub dancer. Outstanding in their tough guy roles were Pete Cupps as Harry the Horse and Myles Knapp as Big Jule. Damon Runyon characters must be played broadly to be most effective.

Steven R. Alvarez had style in his role as Sky Masterson, the big time and legendary gambler and Kathleen Traxler displayed a beautiful singing voice as the missionary Sarah Brown, although at times she was drowned out by the orchestra. Seldon Moreland was wonderful as Nicely - Nicely Johnson and his singing was good especially on "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat." Dori Aros acted the part of General Mathilda B. Cartwright in a most believable fashion and Stephen Booth deserves mention for his sensitive portrayal of the Grandfather.

The dancers were amazingly agile and energetic and except for a few little goofs which probably resulted from over - enthusiasm at the first performance they did a wonderful job particularly when you realize they changed parts and filled in throughout the production as actors in a variety of roles.

Overall, it was a production to applaud, and the producer, Valerie Doggett and the director, Susan E. Cupps should take a bow. Livermore should commend these young people for their efforts and should give them every kind of support so that they will continue to put forth their creative energy here in our valley.

Television

Thurs., Aug. 19

8:00 A.M.
2—Bullwinkle
3-4—Today
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—Good Morning America
9—Mister Rogers
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Villa Alegre
40—Lassie

9:00 A.M.
2—Flying Nun
3—Tattletales
4—Sanford and Son
5—Playmates — Schoolmates
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Truth or Consequences
36—Left, Right & Center
40—Flintstones

9:30 A.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
36—Yoga for Health
40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Wings of Chance"
Tues: "I Walk Alone"
Wed: "One Foot in Heaven"
Thurs: "The Stranger's Hand"
Fri: "Come Blow Your Horn"
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5—Gambit
9—Electric Company
36—Movies: To Be Announced
40—Movies:
Mon: "Three Stooges"
Tues: "Camp on Blood Island"
Wed: "The Sardonicus"
Thurs: "Tank Forge"
Fri: "The Line Up"

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days
9—To Be Announced

11:00 A.M.
3—Fun Factory
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Hot Seat
44—Not For Women Only

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Gong Show
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Family Feud
44—Newstalk

NOON
2—Bonanza
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—$20,000 Pyramid
36—Movies: To Be Announced
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.
3—Phil Donahue Show
4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "Hoodlum Empire"
Tues: "In Old Sacramento"
Wed: "Moonrise"
Thurs: "Last Stagecoach West"
Fri: "The Man Who Died Twice"

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Passport to Pimlico"
Tues: "Rains of Ranchipur"
Wed: "Gallant Journey"
Thurs: "Treasure of the Golden Condor"
Fri: "Under Ten Flags"
7-13—One Life to Live
40—Movies:
Mon: "A Very Pirvate Affair"
Tues: "Life at the Top"
Wed: "Bikini Beach"
Thurs: "Under Capricorn"
Fri: "That Man in Istanbul"

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—One Life to Live

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—$20,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Huck & Yogi

2:15 P.M.
7-13—General Hospital

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game

3:00 P.M.
2—Bugs and Popeye
3—Days of Our Lives
4—Cross-Wits
5—Tattletales
7-13—Edge of Night
10—Dinah!
40—Three Stooges
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse
4—Merv Griffin
5—Marcus Welby, MD
7—Movies:
Mon: To Be Announced
Tues: "The Great Race" Part 1
Wed: "The Great Race" Part 2
Thurs: "Meet Me in St. Louis" Part 1
Fri: "Meet Me in St. Louis" Part 2
13—All My Children
36—Movies: To Be Announced
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Three Stooges

4:00 P.M.
2-7—News
3—Sanford & Son
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—My Three Sons.
40—Addams Family
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2-7—Republican Convention
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
5—Mike Douglas
13—Family Affair
40—Partridge Family
44—Little Rascals

5:00 P.M.
3—News
4—Ironside
13—Adam-12
40—Brady Bunch
44—Lost in Space

5:30 P.M.
10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
40—Hogan's Heroes

6:00 P.M.
2—Room 222
7-13—Special: Republican Convention
9—Zoom
36—Movie: "Wife, Doctor and Nurse" Loretta Young
40—Mod Squad
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
9—Quiet Cry
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Spiral Road" Rock Hudson
9—Robert MacNeil Report
40—FBI
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
9—Newsroom

8:00 P.M.
3—News
4—To Be Announced
7-13—Welcome Back, Kotter
9—Upstairs, Downstairs
36—Movie: "Quicksand" Mickey Rooney
40—Movie: "Stagecoach" Thomas Mitchell
44—Movie: "Guys and Dolls" Frank Sinatra

8:30 P.M.
7-13—What's Happening!

9:00 P.M.
3—Weeknight
4—Candid Camera
5—Movie: "The Ipcress File" Michael Caine
7—Movie: "The Kremlin Letter" Richard Boone
9—Men Who Made the Movies
10—Movie: "Three on a Couch" Jerry Lewis
13—Merv Griffin

9:30 P.M.
3—Phil Donohue
4—Merv Griffin

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
36—Merv Griffin

10:30 P.M.
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
9—Breaking out of Silence
13—Adam-12

11:00 P.M.
2—Mission: Impossible
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Newsroom
40—Wanted: Dead or Alive
44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

11:30 P.M.
4—To Be Announced
5-10—Movie: "Mafia" Lee J. Cobb
7—Mannix
13—Ironside
36—Movie: "Powder Town" Edmond O'Brian
40—Night Gallery
44—Dark Shadows

MIDNIGHT
2—News
36-40—Movies All Night
44—Night Gallery

BICENTENNIAL FACTS

A bricked-up portion of the Exchange building in Charleston, S.C., served for two years as the hiding place for patriot gunpowder in the British-held city. During the British occupation the Exchange was the notorious Provost Dungeon where hundreds of Charleston's citizens were imprisoned in cramped vaults for the slightest hint of patriot support, The World Almanac notes.

family circus



"Wow! There's sure a lot of sand down here!"

astrograph

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't employ flattery to try to get others to do things for you today. If your remarks are insincere they'll resent it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Curb extravagance today or you'll spend funds foolishly. Use your dollars in ways that give you the most mileage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful today or you may do something tactless and offend someone who thinks rather highly of you. Be polite and courteous at all times.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have a tendency to wear your heart on your sleeve today. You could be needlessly wounded by one you love.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's nice to do things for others, but today you may be a trifle too generous to one who is not deserving.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not the time to coast if important achievements are at stake. Yet, that is what you're likely to do today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your splendid logical approach to situations is apt to desert you today and be replaced by impractical rationalizations. Be careful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's a possibility a misunderstanding could arise today between you and a friend over something material. Watch out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone whom you've recently met and were quite impressed with may not be all she appears to be at first glance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't allocate creative work today to anyone whose talents you're doubtful about. The results could be a mess.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Self-discipline is called for today or you'll give the pursuit of pleasure the priority you should give to your duties.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may be a bit too lax today in dealing with those in your charge. If a firm hand is necessary, use it.

Your Birthday

Aug. 19, 1976

Your financial position is likely to be strengthened considerably this year. Also, there is a possibility you may deplete what you gain unwisely.

crossword

Foodstuff

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	R	A	B		D	R	Y		S	A	N	D
R	O	L	L		D	O	E		I	S	E	E
I	D	E	A		S	T	A		E	T	A	L
D	E	A	N	S		S	C	R	A	P	E	
			C	O	S		T	A	R			
W	I	T	H	O	U	T		W	A	S	T	E
I	T	E		T	E	A	L		S	L	A	T
N	E	A	R		S	L	E	D		A	P	O
D	A	R	E	S		C	A	R	A	V	A	N
		A	E	S		D	A	D				
B	A	R	R	E	N		G	E	A	R	S	
A	L	U	M		A	L	E		E	L	I	A
R	A	L	E		R	A	T		M	A	L	L
N	E	E	D		E	S	S		S	N	E	E

ACROSS
1 Hot or iced beverage
4 —— on the cob
8 Meat dish
12 Possesses
13 Nautical term
14 French stream
15 Cleopatra's serpent
16 Promptitude
18 Eating place
20 Writer's mark
21 Alcoholic beverage
22 At all times
24 Eskers.
26 Lackluster
27 Stripling
30 Feast sumptuously
32 Musical composition
34 Charm
35 English county
36 Fairy fort
37 Obtains
39 Nictitate
40 Young salmon
41 Arrange the table
42 Property item
45 Encroach
49 Fall month
51 Accomplished
52 Leg joint
53 Mentally sound
54 Compass point
55 One who (suffix)
56 Killed
57 Weight of India

DOWN
1 Demonstrative pronoun
2 Alleviate
3 Vegetable
4 Billiard stroke
5 Margarine
6 Broach
7 Masculine nickname
8 Submarine detector
9 Row
10 Being (Latin)
11 Direction
17 Onetime refrigerator
19 Rustic
23 Flower holders
24 Of the mouth
25 Half (prefix)
26 Restrain
27 Breadths
28 Solar disk
29 Dusky
31 Emissary
33 More recent
38 Of a clan
40 One of the Apostles
41 Sprinkle about
42 Requests
43 Transmitted
44 Graf —— (WWII ship)
46 Hawaiian goose
47 Have evening meal
48 European river
50 Manuscripts (ab.)

win at bridge

A little luck never hurts

NORTH 19
♠ K 9 6
♥ Q 6 4
♦ K J 9 4
♣ Q J 5

WEST
♠ Q 7 5
♥ 9 2
♦ A Q 10 7 2
♣ A 10 4

EAST
♠ 3 2
♥ A J 10 8 3
♦ 8 5
♣ 8 7 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A J 10 8 4
♥ K 7 5
♦ 6 3
♣ K 9 2

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 9 ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The professor looked over dummy and wished that the student had jumped to two notrump instead of raising to three spades. Three notrump would have been a cinch; four spades would require a little luck plus all the Professor's skill.

Then he played dummy's queen of hearts. East played the ace and led back the jack to the Professor's king. When West followed suit the first hurdle had been overcome.

It was obvious to the Professor that West held all missing high cards so his next play was the jack of spades which he let ride after West played low. The next lead was a diamond. West played low and dummy's jack won the trick. He cashed dummy's king of spades and led a spade to his ace, after which it was a simple matter to lead a second diamond toward dummy.

This setup dummy's king for an eventual discard of his losing heart.

"Magnificent," cried the student while the Professor hummed a few bars of "With a Little Bit of Luck"

Ask the Jacobys

In yesterday's answer we pointed out that high cards at the top of long suits are better than ones not supported by several lower cards. Experts make mental note of this most of the time, but in general, take off one point for a high-card or high cards not supported by any lower cards. Thus, we count a singleton ace as just three points; ace-king as just six; queen as just two, etc. Of course, as the bidding develops we change our valuation. Thus, we may discount a singleton queen completely if in the enemy's suit and value it up if in a suit bid and rebid strongly by partner.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

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MOOSE MILLER



CAMPUS CLATTER



PRISCILLA'S POP



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FRANK AND ERNEST



MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"The PG rating for THAT movie must mean 'perverted guidance'!"



Glass-cutting

What better way to announce the new location of a glass company than to put the ceremonial shears to a product of the firm! Maid of Pleasanton representative Kim Wheeler does the honors as Pleasanton Mayor Robert Philcox, left, and Pleasanton Glass Company owner Bob Brown hold. Also present for opening day ceremonies were, from left, Mrs. Robert Meyer, Chamber of Commerce President Merle Telford and Mrs. Bob Brown. Pleasanton Glass is now located at 4337 First St. after 10 years at the former Southern Pacific Depot site. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Telephone remains the same, 846-2628.

(Times photo)

Canyon Nike site may house firefighter unit

The state will acquire a 7.6 acre portion of the abandoned Bollinger Canyon Nike missile site and house approximately 50 youths from the Conservation Corps firefighting unit there, the East Bay Regional Park District has announced.

The firefighters hope to locate in eight buildings on the site before the 1976 fire season ends. EBRPD General Manager Richard Trudeau said that if "they do not get there this year, we have the assurance of augmented fire protection in subsequent years."

Due to a 92 per cent increase in fires over the same period last year, EBRPD directors voted to replenish the firefighting budget by $62,473.

Fire Chief Rich Aronson said that light rain last weekend had little effect on the long-range fire danger for the 41,000 acres of park district lands.

The $62,473 appropriation for the fire department will fund additional firefighting overtime pay, six additional seasonal firefighters, a seasonal fire coordinator, $12,045 in additional equipment, and four more portable radios.

Cheese Factory team wins trivia contest

The Cheese Factory trivia team of Pleasanton survived another challenge to their "world" trivia title Tuesday night by dispatching Kings X in the finals of a one-night tourney at Telly's in San Francisco.

Anchored by Ben Fernandez, the locals dispatched Jim Lang and his KSFO All-Stars 15-0 in the opener and then edged the Oakland restaurant and bar group, 18-16.

Donations and a cut of the proceeds went to the San Francisco Police Athletic League.

Race rioters draw Africa police fire

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Police opened fire Wednesday on rioters in black townships outside this industrial port city. Officers said eight people were killed and at least 20 were wounded.

A police statement said the situation was under control late Wednesday, but sporadic outbreaks of violence and looting continued as angry blacks roamed through New Brighton, Kwazekele and Zwide townships near Port Eizabeth, South Africa's automaking center.

The 20 wounded blacks were arrested along with 10 others, police said.

The new deaths increased the toll to 227 — all but three of the victims black — since racial rioting began in June in the black township of Soweto outside Johannesburg.

The trouble here started with a march of 500 high school students in sympathy with people killed in earlier disturbances. The crowd had grown to an estimated 4,000 when police acted to disperse them. Smaller groups stoned cars and schools and set fire to buses and a truck.

Disturbances also were reported Wednesday in East London, 150 miles east of here, and in Pretoria 500 miles to the north.

Livermore to improve storm drains

LIVERMORE — Work will begin this week on storm drain projects in the downtown area.

The City Department of Public Works announced yesterday that a contract for the work has been awarded to Martin Bros., Inc. of Concord.

The project includes storm drain lines on South P Street from Fifth Street to College Avenue, South O Street from Fifth to Sixth Street, South N Street from Fifth to Sixth Street, Fifth Street from South M Street to South K Street, Sixth Street from South M Street to South K Street, South K Street from Sixth to Eighth Street, and Maple Street from Fourth Street to Seventn Street.

The department noted that the work will cause minor disruptions to traffic during construction but will alleviate storm drainage problems in those areas.

Construction should be completed by the end of October.

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Dublin chamber speaker

SBA protects long term loans

What do newspapers and massage parlours — at least shady ones — have in common?

Neither one can benefit from federal Small Business Administration guaranteed loans, John Hodges of the SBA told the Dublin Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

The press is separated from the government by the First Amendment to the Constitution; salty massage salons by common sense.

Time was, Hodges told his audience, when liquor stores and saloons were rated with gambling enterprises — and newspapers — in the ban by the SBA. But the administration has been liberalized in recent years to include nearly all businesses.

Those same trends have raised the maximum loan rate from $350,000 to $500,000, he continued.

The SBA, with rare exception, does not lend the money itself, said Hodges, but guarantees 90 per cent of a commercial bank loan. Should the business fail — and some 50 per cent of all new businesses started in the U.S. fold within five years — the bank gets back 90 per cent of the outstanding loan, plus 10 per cent of the firm's assets.

Massage parlours, he added, are not excluded automatically, but their legitimacy is checked thoroughly.

"The chief advantage of the Small Business Administration is in long term loans," said Hodges, with guaranteed financing for up to 20 years on real property and eight years on heavy machinery inventories. Most loans go to wholesale, retail, construction and manufacturing concerns.

Direct loans are obtainable from the government, but the applicant must produce rejection letters with full explanations for the denials from two banks.

"The business will nearly always deal directly with the bank," he said, with the loaning institution making application to the SBA.

Paperwork, once the bane of the bureaucracy irreverently dubbed the SOB Administration, has been cut so that applications are processed in 10 days to three weeks. The lighter load also has made commercial banks more willing to handle SBA affairs.

Interest rates on the guaranteed loans once were limited to 2 per cent above the "prime rate," the interest charged bank's very best, big business customers.

"But since the prime went out of kilter and started going up and down like a see-saw," said Hodges, the SBA has limited interest rates to 10½ per cent, fully amortized loans.

New businesses must come up with 50 per cent of the necessary assets, and existing firms must show a two-to-one debt/worth ratio. All loans are secured, added Hodges, and the borrower must show the ability to pay.

About 5 per cent of the applicants are rejected by the SBA, and less than 9 per cent of the loans see foreclosure. California's figures, he added "are probably a tad lower."

The highest risk factor comes in "Economic Opportunity Loans," those going with special preference to Viet Nam Veterans and the "socially disadvantaged, the physically or culturally handicapped." Nevertheless, only some 12 per cent of those loans have to be paid off by the government.

Drawing from a pool of business and former business representatives from the private sector, the SBA also offers seminars and clinics for small businesses.

The professionals from private industry can offer advice and point out pratfalls in business organization as well as the daily operation of private enterprise.

The valley's three chambers of commerce will work toward sponsoring symposiums or clinics in the future for local business persons, said Dublin Chamber President Tim Baldwin.

— by Ron Rodriguez

Women to form volleyball unit

LIVERMORE — An organizational meeting to discuss the upcoming Women's Volleyball League will be held Monday, Aug. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District offices, 71 Trevarno Rd.

The league is tentatively scheduled to begin Sept. 23. Call 447-7300 for further information.



Homestay 'sayonara'

Japanese students hosted by Dublin and Pleasanton families during the past month said "Sayonara" to their hosts at a dinner and program last weekend at Dublin High School. Students performed piano numbers, a Japanese tea ceremony, and gave exhibitions of judo. They were hosted locally by Homestay, a program dedicated to providing foreign students with American culture experiences and improving their English language proficiency.

(Times photo)

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'Dynamic Duo' leads NorCal

CONCORD — The weatherman must be trying to provide appropriate weather for this week's prominent sporting activity: swimming.

With 12 local swimmers headed for Memphis and the Junior Olympic Nationals and a battalion more zipping down the freeway to Concord for the Far Western Age Group championships, nature's making plenty sure swimming gets its share of P.R. this week.

The strongest local contingent at Concord should be San Ramon's NorCal Aquatics, who will forego the Nationals. Coach Bill Radley feels many of his swimmers are just months away from national prominence and says he'd rather keep them at home training.

A pair of 13-year-olds Dave Bottom and Edmond Carter lead that group in the boys category. Both will swim in numerous events during the four-day Far Western meet.

Bottom is given a chance to be even quicker than brothers Joe and Mike, both University of Southern California athletes with Olympic medals and NCAA championship to split between them. Carter, a recent addition to the club, will be "one of the best in the nation," according to his enthusiastic coach.

Rapidly improving HaKie Njan, 17, will swim both the 200- and 400-meter individual medleys as well as the 100- and 200-meter breast strokes. After a slow start, while still adjusting to the United States, the youthful Indonesian is swimming well in both Senior and "AA" meets.

Dublin High School's Kevin McKenna will join him in both sets of events while 13-year olds Nick Schwerin and Bob Snodgrass round out NorCal's male entrants.

The Davidson sisters will again be in the limelight for NorCal's girls contingent, with Dana and Vicky entered in a bundle of events each. But the eldest, Jan, will be questionable as she had a recent bout with mononucleosis.

"I don't like to see them compete and not do as well as they should," said Radley, explaining why he might advise Davidson to skip the meet.

Seventeen-year old Nancy Thompson will swim in numerous freestyle and backstroke events while Njan's Indonesian national teammate Anita Sapardjiman will go in the 100- and 200-meter breast strokes.

Andrea Lucas, 14, will make her first appearance in a major meet, swimmming in both the 100- and 200-meter freestyles. Thirteen-year old Holly Hoxie and a group of under-10 swimmers round out the field for NorCal.

Amy Schinnerer, the club's top swimmer in the age group, Marianne Mauro, Jana Wester and Tracy Robinson make up the contingent. Tina Bownds, 11, will also swim in the meet.

The Pleasanton Swim Team, with both Pat Price and Jeff Gaeckle away at the Junior Nationals, will nonetheless send a monstrous squad to Concord.

Chris Rock will head up the list, swimming 12 events in four days in the tough 15-18 boys division. He'll hit the water in four relays, four freestyle events, two individual medleys, two back stroke races and the 100-meter butterfly.

California High School's Jay Jones will join him in that grouping, swimming both the 100- and 200-meter backstroke in addition to the 50 free and 200 IM. Mike Murphy will swim a trio of freestyles while Steve Pratuch, Brian Story and Matt Pearson will limit their activity to relays.

For Pleasanton's older girls, Amador Valley High School's Cathy Cohan will compete in four freestyle events as well as the 200-meter IM and the 200 back. Kathy Thompson, entered in five frees and two IMs, (50 free and a pair of backstrokes) will be others keeping busy.

Sue Morton will swim the 50-meter freestyle.

In the 13-14 grouping, Tom Wilson will swim 10 events encompassing relays, freestyle, backstroke and IMs. Greg Remmert will swim three freestyles and Andy Bota two while Greg Betlan and Leonard Pagcaliuagan will stick to three relays apiece.

Denise Knauer, in five frees, and Annette Kats in three will comprise the girls contingent.

In 11-12's, Norma Fernandes, Kaye Fernandes, Cathy Bynum, Hope Gilbert and Deanna Schneider will swim for Pleasanton. No boys are slated to enter in that age group.

The youngest, under-10, division will have David Bowker, Missy Bota and Blayne Murphy competing in individual events while Bota will hook up with Susan Davis, Michelle McAllister and Lisa Peters in the 200-meter medley relay.

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

Brewers top Oakland, 3-1

MILWAUKEE — Jim Slaton fired a four-hitter with last-out help from Ray Sadecki, and Jack Heidemann delivered a key two-run single leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-1 victory over the Oakland A's Wednesday night.

The Brewers scored a run off loser Vida Blue, 11-11, in the second and added two decisive runs in the eighth.

Slaton, 13-10, blanked the A's on two hits for 8 2-3 innings. But with two out in the ninth, Oakland's Bert Campaneris beat out an infield hit, moved around to third on two wild pitches and scored on Don Baylor's single. Sadecki took over and retired Billy Williams on a game-ending infield pop.

Oakland	ab	r	h	bi
North cf	4	0	1	0
Cmpnris ss	4	1	1	0
Baylor rf	4	0	1	1
Wilams dh	4	0	0	0
Bando 3b	2	0	1	0
Tenace 1b	3	0	0	0
Tovar lf	2	0	0	0
Mcmuln lf	1	0	0	0
Garner 2b	3	0	0	0
Newman c	2	0	0	0
Sandt ph	1	0	0	0
Blue p	0	0	0	0
Total	30	1	4	1

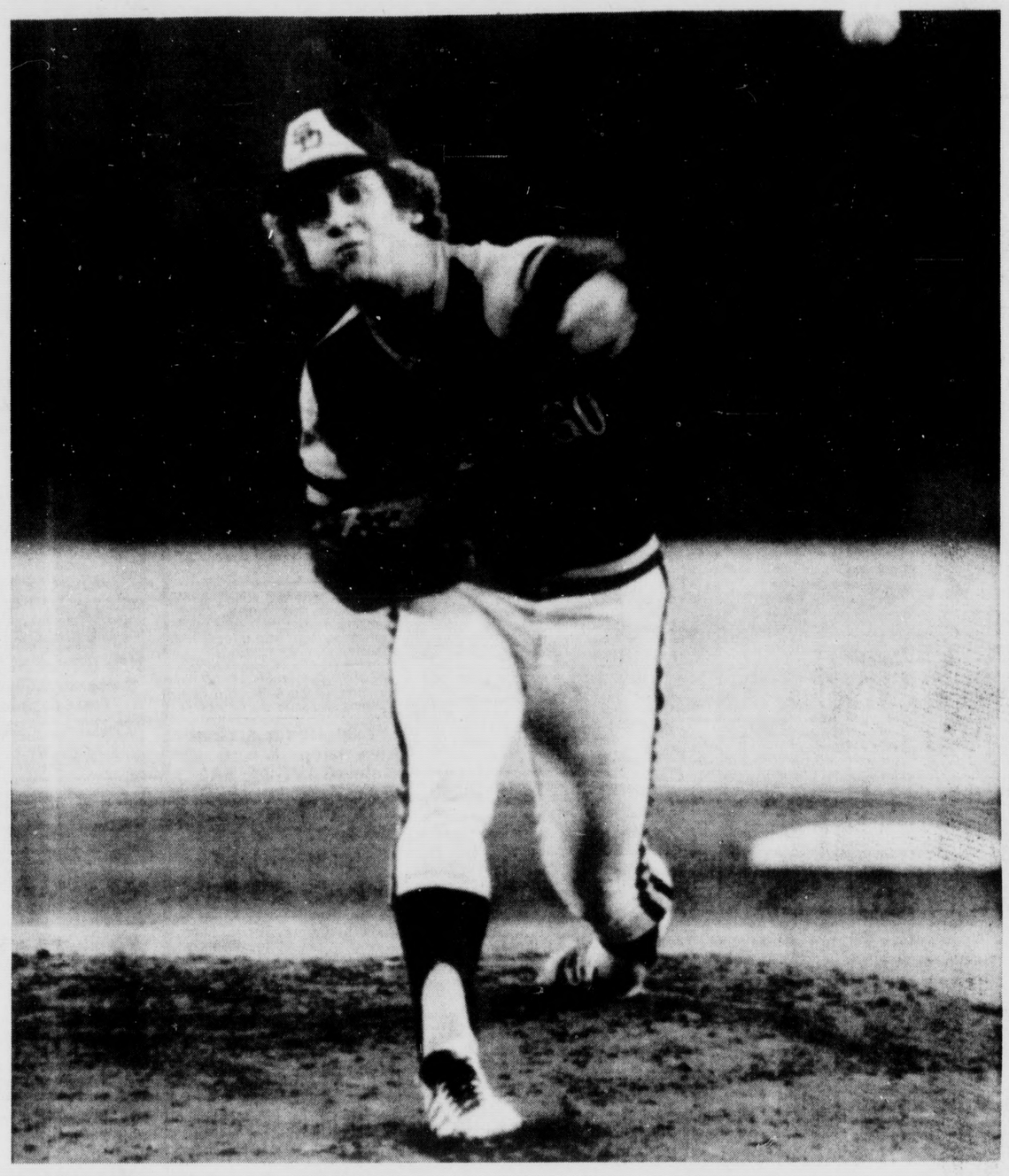
Milwaukee	ab	r	h	bi
Yount ss	2	0	0	0
Moore lf	4	0	0	0
Scott 1b	4	0	1	0
Lezcano rf	3	1	2	0
Porter c	4	1	1	0
Thomas cf	4	1	2	1
Suthrlnd dh	2	0	1	0
Heidmn 3b	3	0	1	2
Jhnson 2b	4	0	0	0
Slaton p	0	0	0	0
Sadecki p	0	0	0	0
Total	30	3	8	3

Oakland 000 000 001 — 1
Milwaukee 010 000 02x — 3

E - Slaton. LOB - Oakland 3, Milwaukee 9. 2b - G. Thomas. SB - Bando. S - Heidemann.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Blue L,11-11	8	8	3	3	5	4
Slaton W,13-10	8⅔	4	1	1	1	2
Sadecki	⅓	0	0	0	0	0

Save - Sadecki 1. WP - Slaton 2. T-2:08. A-13,013.



Missed the mark

San Diego Padres pitcher Randy Jones fires one in during last night's game with host St. Louis. Jones was seeking his 20th victory of the season. However, the Cardinals foiled his bid by taking a 5-4 win over the Padres.

Diana's season comes to end

Diana Stohr's long summer of running came to a frustrating end in Reno, Nevada recently.

The former Granada High School runner finished second in the 880-yard run at the Junior Olympics Western Regionals. Her time was 2:25, over 10 seconds slower than her best of 2:14.7.

What made the race so frustating for Diana was the fact she couldn't get going in the high altitude of Reno.

"I just couldn't breathe," she admitted. "After I rounded the first turn of the race I just couldn't keep it up. I didn't have any kind of kick at all. However, everybody else was in the same boat."

Diana, who took second in the 880 at the state meet in June, plans to continue her education and running at Cal-State Hayward.

"I'll probably run there," she said "I don't plan on running in any meets before school starts."

Stohr plans to concentrate on the 880 at Hayward. That's where her future seems to be. However, she is also a fine 440 runner.

"I may try that (the 440) at Hayward," she admitted. "I may also try the hurdles if I get good at it."

Diana's second place finish at Reno qualified her for the National meet. However, she turned the meet down so she could get ready for school and work at a new job.

Stohr's greatest achievement this past season came in the East Bay Athletic League meet in May. She broke EBAL records in the 440 and 880, and ran anchor legs on the Matadors' 440-yard and mile relay quartets which also set league records.

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Speier agrees to play 2nd, Pirates rout Giants, 12-1

SAN FRANCISCO — Chris Speier has decided he'd rather stand in the rain than sit in the dugout.

Following an unaccustomed bout of bench warming, former all-star shortstop Speier went to San Francisco Giants manager Bill Rigney before Wednesday's game with Pittsburgh and agreed to play second base.

Speier was probably glad he didn't really have to play — at either short or second — in Wednesday's contest, called at the end of six and a half innings with the Pirates ahead, 12-1.

But he does want to play, he acknowledged during the hour and 15 minute delay imposed before the umpires officially called off the game.

"I'm not happy sitting on the bench," said Speier, an Alamo resident. "I told the manager if the club makes some deals this winter to strengthen the club, I'd play second."

"Chris came to me before the game," explained Rigney, who lives in Diablo, practically next door to Alamo, "and said he'd do it to help the club. But he asked for a couple of days to work out at the position before a switch is made.

"He'll probably try it against Montreal this weekend. I know how Chris feels. I didn't force him to play second, because I thought he'd come around."

Which is more than Rigney can say for the rest of the Giants on Wednesday. Even John "The Count" Montefusco didn't have it, leaving after four innings and credited with seven runs as well as his 11th loss.

Until Wednesday, Montefusco had been pitching extremely well, as evidenced by his 6-1 record and 1.61 earned run average since the all-star break.

The Giants scored first, for all the good it did them, in their initial at bat. Gary Matthews drew a two-out walk and scored all the way from first on Bobby Murcer's hit - and - run double to right center.

Montefusco gave up three runs in the second, however, to fall behind for good. Manny Sanguillen's single off The Count's knee produced one run before opposing pitcher Jim Rooker tripled home two others.

Things went completely astray for the Giant pitcher in the fifth, when the Pirates — trying to work their way back into contention in the National League-East race — scored four times.

In fact, The Count faced four batters in the inning without retiring any. Frank Taveras walked and stole second, moving to third on Omar Moreno's bunt single.

The latter stole second and both went home on Richie Zisk's double down the third base line. Stargell's second single sent Zisk to third and Montefusco to the showers.

Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	bi
Taveras ss	3	3	2	0
Moreno cf	5	1	2	1
Zisk lf	5	2	2	4
Stargel 1b	4	2	2	0
Parker rf	4	1	4	2
Hebner 3b	4	0	1	0
Stennett 2b	3	1	1	1
Sanguiln c	4	2	2	2
Rooker p	4	0	1	2
Total	36	12	17	12

San Francisco	ab	r	h	bi
Herndn cf	3	0	0	0
Perez 2b	2	0	0	0
Mathews lf	1	1	0	0
Murcer rf	3	0	1	1
Reitz 3b	3	0	0	0
Evans 1b	3	0	1	0
Lemster ss	2	0	1	0
Darader c	3	0	1	0
Mntfsco p	2	0	0	0
Caldwel p	0	0	0	0
Total	22	1	4	1

Pittsburgh 030 042 3 — 12
San Francisco 100 000 x — 1

DP - San Francisco 1. LOB - Pittsburgh 7, San Francisco 7. 2b - Murcer, D. Parker, Ziks, Taveras, Sanguillen, Moreno. 3b - Rooker. SB - Taveras 2, Moreno. SF - Stennett.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rooker W,10-6	6	4	1	1	4	6
Mntfsco L,13-10	4	8	7	7	2	5
Caldwell	3	9	5	5	1	3

WP - Caldwell. PB - DaRader. T-2:08. A-3,817.

Granada owner has 928 series

Co-proprietor Bob Fanucchi, perhaps inspired by the knowledge that his establishment will soon expand to 32 lanes, rolled games of 278, 248 and 211 to record a league-leading 928 four-game series in the Men's Classic at Granada Bowl ecently.

Rene Dumtra was close on his heels with an 898, including games of 246, 234 and 227.

Margo Soto captured a WIBC Century Award by rolling a 268 game, well over 100 pins better than her 155 average. She added lines of 225 and 174 for a 667 series.

GRANADA BOWL RESULTS

Guys and Dolls — R. Malresti, 546; C. Andrews, 546.

Alpha Beta — Diane S., 519; Georgia Springer, 447.

Cocktail League — Bill Booker, 532; Ken McCune, 522.

Post Office — Ralph Cagle, 592; Ken Rybczynski, 542.

Invitational — Charlene Vomacka, 571; Ellen Theis, 548.

Lazy Loafers — Edna Pringle, 461; Patty Griffith, 428.

Value Giant — Nancy Freeman, 463; Barbara Peterson, 456.

Wednesday 640 Junior Classic — Don Bastian, 210-195-278-234-916.

Swinger Mixed — Bill Booker, 530; Jim Baker, 529.

Women's Late Handicap — Chris Imler, 480; Judy Christen, 455.

Caratti — P. Hallock, 594; R. Sanders, 582.

Thermoptics — Margo Soto, 268-225-174-667; Tom Bishop, 415.

Blue Chip Trio — Anne Lechner, 511; Lynne Donane, 520.

Blue Chip Four's — Sue Myhre, 493; Jane Kloth, 473.

Mixed Classic Jubilee Four's — Bob Fanucchi, 858, Carla G., 714.

Nancy's Gang Mixed — Don Sparks, 581; Reggie Slackbudge, 558.

Calamity Janes — Bette Baxter, 194-472; Pat Staikoff, 184-464

Jessie Beck's Early — Ed McKelvey, 212-580; Diane Schaufelberger, 181-491.

Sunday Swooners — Eddie Ginday, 192-486; Estelle Kupka, 169-425

Senior Citizens — Len Redding, 195-549; June Reposel, 186480.

Blue Chip Trio — Anne Lechner, 185-515; Sharon Hock, 158-434.

Olympia Drywall — Bill Spence, 194-558; Bud Spence, 216-555.

Monday Mixers — John Parker, 201-548; Katie Young, 177-483.

Jubilee Fours — Ed Harding, 236-751; Gail Brabec, 211-750.

Classic Jubilee Fours — Bob Fanucchi, 278-928; Rene Dumtra, 246-898.

SR coach resigns

DANVILLE — John Clawson has resigned as head basketball coach at San Ramon Valley High School here in order to begin work as construction coordinator for a $4 million facelift at the high school.

"We're all wishing him good luck," said San Ramon principal Jim Henderson, who made the announcement of Clawson's departure from the cage sport Tuesday night. "We're fully capable with John's strong knowledge in construction that he'll do an excellent job. It's going to be one big task."

Clawson admits he will miss the basketball court.

"There's no question about it," he said. "I'm going to miss it. I just reached the conclusion that it just wasn't possible to do everything I wanted. I had to settle for what meant most to me, on one hand, and what I was most excited about."

The former pro cager, who played on the ABA champion Oakland Oaks during the 1968-69 season, already had next year's team and season mentally mapped out before making his ultimate decision some 11 days ago.

"I thought about how I was going to coach them (next year's team)," he said. "I thought about how far we could go and how fair I could lead them. I just won't be an interested bystander out there next season I'll take a strong interest. It'll kind of be tough not being actively involved but I'll be on the sideline and be very interested in what happens."

Henderson says the search is on for a new coach. Clawson wants the choice to be the best in the business.

"I hope that we can go out and find the coach that we feel is the absolute best," he said. "I would like to see someone that this school can be proud of. I think we'll be committed to finding the very best. That's going to help. If I can say that in the next couple of weeks, then that's going to mean a lot to me and how I feel about leaving."

San Ramon went winless during Clawson's first campaign two seasons ago. He guided the Wolves to a 6-8 East Bay Athletic League record last year. San Ramon finished both seasons with identical 8-15 overall records.

Hoenig aims for Jr. titles

Former Granada High School swimming All-American Chris Hoenig is entered in three individual events and three relays at the Junior National Championships this weekend in Memphis, Tennessee.

Hoenig, who will swim under the banner of the Pleasant Hill Swim Club, will take part in the 200 and 400-meter individual medleys as well as the 400-meter freestyle.

He will also particpate in three relay efforts. He will join Matt Rye, Mike Thompson and Rick Stover on the PHSC 'B' Medley relay squad. poth the 400-meter free and 800-meter free relay teams will consist of Hoenig, Stover, Chris Ehmke and Matt Shieman.

Hoenig, who will attend Yale University after the Junior Nationals is over, should have his best chances in the 200 and 400 IMs.

"He placed in last year in both the 200 and 400," recalled Pleasant Hill mentor Larry Gruver.

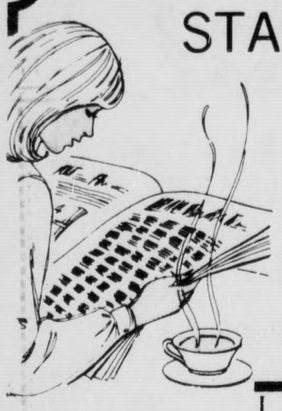
Another East Bay Athletic League standout is Davitt Cunningham of San Ramon High School.

Cunningham, who just completed his freshman year at the Wolf campus, will also swim under the PHSC banner.

He will compete in the 200-meter butterfly, 200-meter backstroke, 100-meter butterfly, 100-meter backstroke and 100-meter freestyle. He could also swim on some relay teams.

Kathie Fleisher, a Amador High School swimmer who also competes for PHSC, will not be at the Junior Nationals. She competed at the National meet in Philadelphia last week. She swam the 100-meter freestyle but did not make the finals, recording a 1:00.9.

The Livermore Aquacowboys will also be in attendance at the Junior Nationals, qualifying eight swimmers. The Pleasanton Swim Club is sending two.



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99A. Mobile Home Lots
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110. Cars- New & Used

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND, **Main St., ladies Timex watch, owner call to ID. Pleasanton Police Dept. 846-3202.**

FOUND, 8/15, 3 mo., old blk., kitten. Vic: Jefferson & Adams Ct. 447-8254.

FOUND: Female short grey haired kitten, corner of Walnut & N. I, Liv., 8-11-76, 447-2793.

FOUND: Ring near Grecian Health Spa, Livermore, 447-8996

FOUND: Small golden brown female dog, white mark on head & chest, vic. near Canterberry lane, Dublin, 828-4169.

5. Special Notices

GREEN 4-H is having a family picnic, from 11:30-3, Aug. 21 at May Nissen park for people who would like to join or need information, bring a bag lunch, drinks will be provided, and there will be games. For more information, call 447-5398.

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9. Services Offered

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SALES PERSON & INVESTIGATOR, Bay area & Sac. Valley. Exceptional earnings. Shaw Investigation, call 828-5111.

WAITRESS, part time, dependable, must be 21, work any shift, Call 443-1193 or 846-9923.

WAITRESS & PIZZA MAKER: Experienced, 21 years or over. Call between 1-4 p.m., 846-6800.

34. Domestics Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTED, 3 school age children, near Fallon School, 828-6856 after 6:30 p.m.

BABYSITTER, starting Sept. 1st, for 2 children, ages 5 & 2, 6:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 455-4760.

BABYSITTER, needed for infant, in my country home, some housekeeping, non-smoker. $85. per week. 862-2284.

BABYSITTER, Highland Oaks area, 7:30 a.m., starting 9/13. Your home or mine. 846-1914. Call after 7 p.m.

BABYSITTER NEEDED, few afternoons weekly, 4 mo. old twins & 6 yr. old, Rincon St., Liv. area, 455-9883.

BABYSITTER, needed, non smoker Weds., only, 7A.M. 6P.M. My home, 2 small boys, San Ramon, 828-9724.

MATURE, housekeeper babysitter 3 afternoons per wk., own transportation. 846-7531.

MATURE, woman to watch 7 yr., old girl, my home, own transp., 6am-4pm pt. time after Sept., 12. Call after 5pm. 829-5418.

32. Help Wanted

VINTAGE HILLS playmate wanted for 1½ yr. old child, exchange mornings, 462-4716.

WANTED mature women to baby-sit in my home, 2 nice children, 3 1/2-4 hrs. per day, Mon.-Fri., 846-7552.

38. Pets & Services

BLACK LAB PUPS
MAKE OFFER
443-3947

FREE, black Labrador & German Shepher,d to good home. 443-1824.

FREE, dutch bunny. Call 846-6606.

FREE, to loving home Dalmation pups, 6 wks, vet care, shots. 846-7298.

FREE, ½ Husky & ½ German Shepher, needs a loveable home, 1 yr. old, male, all shots. 455-0114, save from pound.

FREE, 2 males, 3 mos. old, Schnauzer - Poo, no shots. 462-2322.

FREE: Black Lab male puppy 3 mo. old to a good home.
829-4149

LAB-SHORTHAIR PUPPIES
Free to good home,
Call 846-4215 after 5:30 p.m.

MALTESE PUPS AKC, 6 wks., old, Champ., lines, appt., 455-6580.

PARAKEETS, babies & breeders, $7, roller canaries & zebra finch, call Debbie, 828-3514.

FREE, German shepherd, female, no papers, shots, lic., trained, 10 mo., old. 443-1291.

PUPS, Dachshund, & Chihuahua, $10. $20. 846-9191.

SHELTIE DOG free to good home only, spayed female, med. sz., gold, good w/children, 462-5291.

39. Livestock

BEAUT., Sorrel qtr., thoroughbred mare, 4 yrs., 16.2 hands, $500. 1 yr., qtr., thoroughbred filly, $175. 862-2373, must sell.

BIG SALE-SAVE ON
Horses, colts, ponies Reg. or grade. New or used saddles, bridals, pads, blankets, etc. **10730 Crow Canyon Rd., Castro Valley. 2 miles 680.**

MERCHANDISE

46. Appliances

GAS DRYER, works, $40, Micro oven stand, $20, 443-8059 after 6:30 p.m.

47. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars from 4 Bay Area factories. 100' 2 in stock. We guarantee no internal damage.
MISMATCH
Twin sets .....$39.
Mattress .....$30.
MATCHED SETS
Twin sets .....$49.
Full .....$59.
Queen .....$99.
King .....$110.
Many others too numerous to list. Open weekdays 12-8 p.m. Saturday & Sunday 10-5. Closed Tuesday. 1348 Galindo. Concord. 676-5026.

MATTRESS BROKERS

CARPETS, excel. cond., 12x18, gold embossed, $75, 6x9, gold-brown shag, $25, 846-6511.

COUCH, & lov seat, excel., cond., white velvet, martini color flower print. $375. 8462576.

DEATH IN FAMILY forces s ale of 2 month old furniture, no reasonable offer refused. 785-1896.

DIN. RM. SET, pecan, table, 4 chs., buffet, excel., cond., $250. Comp. 443-0166.

DINING ROOM TABLE
6 chairs & a leaf, $195
846-7827

ELEVEN drawer maple chest, $45, two matched occassional chairs, $35 each or pair, $60, 846-3875.

KING, size bed, frame, box springs, foam mattress $75 846-4868.

48. Articles for Sale

BABY, furniture & acces., misc. household & yd., furn., & items. 462-3673.

BICENTENNIAL ASHTRAY, Liberty bell - olid brass, $6.50 each, case of 48 $5.50 each, call 462-4801.

COUCH, and love seat, gold $125. Norton Motorcycle. 846-4533.

DECORATED CAKES
We'll do any design. **STOCKINGS BAKERY,** 2020 1st St., Livermore, 447-0101, or **LIBERTY HOUSE,** Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

DINETTE SET, 7 piece, orange swivel chairs, $250, sofa, 7ft., gold & orange print $200. Show Aquar., w/stand $70. Kenmore washer - dryer, gold $200. Lg., rubber plant, $50. 447-9554.

ESTATE SALE, quality furnishings, collectables, 4 couches, $25-$200. Liv., fam., bdrm., din., set- lamps, pic., occas., chairs, tables, end tables, cocktail tables. 9x12 oval orange shag rug, washer-dryer. 4 maple din., chairs. 8-20,21,22. 10 thru 4 p.m. 491 Ewing Dr., Pleasanton.

FREE: STONES
FOR MAKING CEMENT,
U-HAUL, 455-8126

GARAGE SALE, desk, bed, teacher materials & more. 613 So. S. St., Liv.

GARAGE SALE: 8/20-8/21, 4084 Rockingham Dr., Pleasanton Meadows, 9 to 3 p.m.

GARAGE SALE, 2 fam., 8/21, 22. Lg., variety of items, bar-stools, girl's bike, etc., 5239 Lilac Ave., Liv.

HEATHKIT shortwave radio & other misc. electronic equipment, 443-8523.

LG., EXECT., desk, excel $100. Deluxe Sec., chair $20. Chair mat $15. French Prov., chair $30. 846-8547.

MAYTAG WASHER child's table & 4 chairs, blue occas., chair, din., rm., set., Prov., incl., glass buffet, $600 or best offer. 4922 Black Avenue, Pleasanton

MECHANICS, tools, snap on craftman, top & bottom box, nothing sold seperate. 455-8492.

Model Home accessories, lamps & furn. for sale. GARAGE SALE: SAT. Aug. 21, 1976, 9 a.m. until dusk, 1091 Crellin Rd., Pleas., CA.

MOVING SALE: Furn., garden tools, pictures, appli., etc. Fri. & Sat. 20th & 21st., 7480 Hillsboro, San Ramon.

MOVING SALE: 8/20-8/22, fam. rm., din. rm., bdrm., furn., ski boots, bikes, B/W TV, misc. 7596 Brighton Dr. Dublin.

MOVING SALE, furn., lamps, BBQ, baby items, woman's clothes, shoes, jewelry, much more. 3031 Kittery Ave. S. R. 8/20, 21, 10a.m. - 4p.m.

RAILROAD TIES FOR SALE
$7.00 a piece
Call 846-6481

REFRIGS:, 3 door copper Mtgy. Ward., 73, $350. Sears, green, 73, $225. 2 Queen size beds $100-$55. King size headboard Medit. bedspread, bluegreen $55, each. Kit., table red & blk., wrought iron Medit., des., 4 chairs, $100 9x12 red rug $30. Lawn mower $55. 829-1822 or 846-8928 aft., 6 p.m.

STORE FIXTURES used peg board wall & floor sections. Asking $2500 for lot. 829-1003.

SWIM TEAM , Garage Sale, everything imaginable, 8/14, 15. 9:AM to 4:PM. 9419 Cherryhill Lane, San Ramon.

McCurley
FLOOR COVERING
Carpet
Linoleum Tile
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Lic. No. 275321
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The Times BUSINESS AND SERVICE GUIDE

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Min. 300 Sq. Ft.
Fiber Guard Available
HEALEY EVA CON CO.
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Special $33
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Pleasanton 846-5020

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Dublin 829-5060

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PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
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Be a Big Wheel.

Sell those old bicycles *Fast* with a low-cost





VALLEY/PLEASANTON TIMES CLASSIFIED

We Pedal Bikes 462-4165

48. Articles for Sale

UTILITY TRAILER
$85.00
443-0871

WEDDING DRESS, full length, Juliet styling with matching veil, beautiful, 846-5946.

50. Wanted to Buy

NEED CASH: We buy furniture, appliances, or anything of value. Call 443-8685

51. Musical Instruments

NEW MUSIC STORE opening soon in Pleasanton. Musical instruction available, for information call 537-1861.

Piano For Sale, best offer, 443-1718.

52. Boats & Service

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS
COMPARE MERCURY MOTORS
Cruisers Runabouts
Ski Boats Bass Boats
1976 CLOSEOUTS
COMPLETE MARINE STORE
20394 San Miguel, Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts
Thurs. Evening

CROOKS 16' inboard 283 Chevy, glass over wood, new paint & upholstery, $1600, 828-6787 after 6 p.m.

SILVERLINE, boat 16' inboard, outboard, 120 hp., must sell. Asking $2900, 829-3020.

14 FT., FiberGlas V, 35 hp Evinrude w/trailer, remote controls, make offer. 455-8492.

53. Sportsmen's Needs

SAVAGE, 110, left handed, custom 243, 3x9 Luepold scope, $250. 846-4999.

FINANCIAL

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!

Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Several prime locations available. Priv. offices $125 mo. incl. util.
LANGE-HILDE
828-6900

72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

DUBLIN- Prime retail space, competitive price. Call Jerry Lemm, **VALLEY REALTY, INDUSTRIAL-COMMERCIAL. 828-6555.**

79. Townhouses (Rent)

NEW, lg., 2 & 3 bdrm., units fully equip., deck. Pri. garage, Avail., 9-5. 846-0206.

2 BDRM., 1 ba., air cond., laundry room, stove, refrig., $210. 846-6285.

80. Homes for Rent

DUB., exq., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam., rm., w/frplc., a/c excel loc., avail.,now $350. 829-2321.

DUBLIN, Sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., frplc., fam. din. area, nice yd. $310. 828-1140.

DUBLIN- 2 spacious family homes now available in Dublin. Close to schools & shopping. **$325 & $400 mo.**
CLASSIC REALTY 829-2100

Century 21

EAST SIDE, 3 bdrm., cent air conditioning, pool. Water, garbage, grounds maint. incl. $365 mo. 443-1831.

LIV., So., side older beauty, 2 lg., bdrm., 1½ baths, for., din., rm., & rm., down. Much more. $365. 455-6343.

LIV., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam., rm., AEK, cpts., drps., frplc., $275. 447-1477.

LIVERMORE, beautiful tri-level 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, air cond., many extras, $400 a mo.
886-3063 or 886-9149

SAN RAMON- Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cul-de-sac, close to schools, $365 mo. 829-4539, 828-4338.

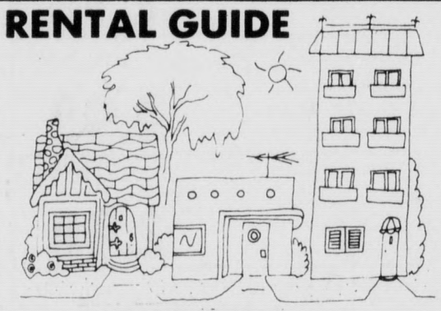
PLEAS. AREA, studio or 1 bdrm., apt., for reliable couple. $140 per month. 462-1411

82. Vacation Rentals

2 ROOM HOUSE in Livermore, perfer middle age, $175 a mo.
447-1796

80. Homes for Rent 80. Homes for Rent

RENTAL GUIDE



APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: this space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES

PLEAS. — 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, 1300 sq. ft. townhouse approx. avail. 9/15, $150 dep., + 1st & last, $325 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. - Condo, avail. Sept., 3 bdrm., 1 bath, A/C, spotless, inside laundry, $100 dep. + 1st & last, $300 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEASANTON MEADOWS - 2 bdrms., A/C, dishwasher, refrig., self-cleaning oven, swimming pool, $225-$240 mo. 846-3557.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

DUB. SILVERGATE — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, panelled fam. rm., beaut. patio, gas BBQ, custom frplc., unique "decorator's home." Many extras, see to believe, $365 mo. incl. water & cable. 828-3352 or 828-3200.

DUB. — Sharp ECCO PARK, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., upgraded cpts. thru-out. $375 mo. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

DUB. — Avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, plush shag cpt., $100 dep. + 1st & last, $320 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

DUB. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, $350 mo. Call HERITAGE REALTY, 828-6060.

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, $350 mo. Call HERITAGE REALTY, 828-6060

LIVER. — Beautiful Eastside, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, step-down rumpus w/frplc., immed. possession, only $325 mo. Also, almost new SOMMERSET, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, $295 mo. TRI VALLEY BROKERS. 828-8700.

LIVER. — Clean, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, never rented, carpeting, fenced yard, enclosed patio, AEK, frplc., $310 mo. Ask for Barb, 828-3200, 443-1942, Agent.

LIVER. - Eastside, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frplc., covered patio, $350 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 443-2900.

LIVER. - Sommerset, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., fam. rm., huge lot, never rented before, $380 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 443-2900.

LIVER. - 4 bdrm., custom, 1040 Almond Ave., cent. air, new paint, refrig., furn., $435 mo. DEL VALLE RLTY., 443-1990.

LIVER. — Crestmont, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, side yard access, sprinklers. Avail. 8/15, $310 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

LIVER. — Clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath, side access, storage, good area, $300 mo., $100 dep. + 1st & last. Lease, Carole, 829-1020, 846-6457.

LIVER. — 4 bdrm., 2 bath, refrig., Avail. 8/15. $375 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

PLEAS. — Highland Oaks, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fresh paint, wallpaper thru-out, cabana club, vacant 8/9, $350 mo. CENTURY 21, "GASLAMP" 846-8850.

PLEAS. - Avail. 9/1, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, located on quiet court, $100 dep., $400 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. - Avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/frplc. in fam. rm., $100 dep. + 1st & last mo., $345 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. — 1 bdrm., big living rm., kit. w/refrig., freshly painted, new floor thru-out, landlord will pay PG & E. Vacant 8/21. 846-1378.

PLEAS. — Immaculate, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, plush and private, avail. 9/1, $385 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sharp, water included, $395 mo. Call HERITAGE REALTY, 828-6060.

PLEAS. - Avail. 8/9, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1400 sq. ft., nice frplc., fam. rm., & patio, $100 dep. + 1st and last mo. $350 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.



RENT IT

Private Parties & Agents

443-1102.

REAL ESTATE

DUBLIN

ASSUM., $8,000, sharp, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1550 sq., ft., w/w crpts., wallpaper throughout, & much more. 828-5094 Owner agent.

BIG
Central entryway, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, all built-in kitchen, fireplace, 4 king size bedrooms, plush carpets, custom drapes. Call now, **$52,950.**
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Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

CHARMING HOME
Large rumpus room for entertaining, new almost everything. A MUST SEE, **$51,950.**

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

CORONADO
Model on corner lot, nicely decorated, good neighborhood, close to all, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, **$47,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

DUBLIN, roomy 3 bdrm., 2 bath, carpets & drapes, fireplace, close to schools, $350. 820-3832.

LOCATION LOCATION
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, plush carpeting thru-out, AEK, large patio, corner lot. Don't miss this one, **$47,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.
DOG 1x 3x

NEW LISTING
Beautiful tri-level, with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, new plush carpeting, large family room with fireplace and wet bar, formal dining, and 18 x 40 ft. heated & filtered pool with sweep. This one won't last long, **$64,950.**

HERITAGE REALTORS
The Gallery 7124 Village Parkway, DUBLIN **828-6060**

NEW LISTING
Very nice, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, located on quiet court. Covered patio, upgraded floor coverings, **$46,950.**

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

NEW LISTING
Super 4 bedroom, 2 bath, tastefully decorated, custom drapes, upgraded carpets, central air, beautiful landscaping, **$43,500.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

LIVERMORE

About Time You Bought A Non-Tract Home? FINDLAY WAY, Single story, 2370 ft., 5 bdrm., 80 x 120 lot, faces north, city park across street, sun-oriented exposed aggregate patio.
SOUTHSIDE, Single story, 2100 ft, 3 bdrm., 75 x 100 lot, lifetime tile roof, secluded formal living room, big bedrooms, country kitchen, finished garage with complete home-canning setup
NEAR SAFEWAY, Single story, Garbini-built, 2100 ft., 3 bdrm., 80 x 100 lot. detatched garage, basement, beautiful older trees, shrubs, roses, garden area
HOW ABOUT LAND?
REED AVE., 5 acres, view lot, good water well area $40,000.
SOUTH VASCO near SANDIA, View lot, 15 acre (more or less) Terms
HEAVY INDUSTRIAL LAND?
SOUTH FRONT RD., Truck outfit selling 6 acres, modern 2 bdrm., 2 bath home, 8 stall horse barn & hay bay. Assume big first mortgage, has release clauses. Excellent hwy. 580 visibility.
PRIVATE ROAD, 10 acres, older 3 bdrm. home, galvanized iron highbay 24 x 60 plus 20 x 60 shed. Irrigation water well. Across Hwy 580 from Holiday Inn.
NEED TO MOVE IN RIGHT NOW?
1) 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, new paint in & out, covered patio, new roof, $41,500.
2) 4 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, new carpets, new paint, central air, near LLL & SANDIA. $62,500 or RENT, $435 mo
3) 3 bdrm., 2 bath, two story, new carpets, new paint, storage bldg., big yard. $43,500.
DEL VALLE REALTY
443-1990
Eb Lounsbury, Broker

ALMOND SCHOOL, 2300 ft., 5 bdrm., 2 bath, new custom home on 80 x 120 lot. Located on Findlay Wy. across from city park.
CUSTOM. 2400 ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 8000 ft. lot.
SOUTH SIDE CUSTOM, 2100 ft., very nicefloor plan, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, finished garage.
DEL VALLE REALTY
212 SOUTH L ST.
443-1990
Eb Lounsbury Broker

LIVERMORE

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Located on quiet cul-de-sac, this 4 bedroom home has many extras including; self-cleaning oven, upgraded carpets, sprinkler system, and much more, **$56,500.**

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1536 FIRST ST. LIVERMORE

EAST SIDE BEAUTY
Lovely 3 bedroom home situated close to shopping & schools, decorated to perfection, upgraded carpets, lots of fruit trees, **$41,950.**
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GOOD STARTER HOME
Everyone's got to start somewhere, and this home is a solid investment. 3 bedrooms, AEK with bar, redwood deck, landscaping, and lots of fruit trees. Call today! **$37,950.**

HERITAGE REALTORS
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HELP!
Seller says sell this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Family room with fireplace, formal dining room, built-in kitchen, upgraded shag w/w carpets, and custom drapes. All this for **$39,950. FHA & VA buyers welcome.**

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HILL TOP RANCH
12 acres with huge 3600 square foot, 2 or 3 bedroom home. Formal dining, natural redwood panelling, workshop, barn, fenced, and more, **$150,000.**

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

HUGE LOT
Enhances the value of this lovely, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Tempo home. Plenty of room for swimming pool, garden or both, rear yard access, **$46,950.**
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Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

LIFE'S WORTH LIVING
In this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with many luxuries. Large patio, indoor BBQ, and floor to ceiling fireplace, help you to enjoy a comfortable way of life. Only **$46,500.**
Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

LOTS OF LIVING
In this fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 bath custom built in Livermore's best area. Bonus room 19 x 20, beautiful drapes, carpets, central air, and more, and more! **$74,500.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

ASSUMABLE
Loan and seller may help with financing, on this reconditioned starter home, **$36,950.**
UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
829-2800

NEW LISTING
4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home, in Lab. Formal dining, step down family room w/ fireplace, inside laundry, custom drapes, plus many custom features. See it first, **$55,950.**

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

POOL TIME
Bargain priced 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 18 x 30 heated & filtered pool. Formal dining, family room, patio, side access. An exceptional home, **$61,950.**

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

LIVERMORE

NEWLY LISTED
Extremely sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in excellent area, very nicely landscaped front and back, with garden area, hurry, Call now and be the first! **$47,900.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

PRESTIGIOUS
Sunset, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Magnolia model with central air conditioning, upgraded shag carpets, expensive custom drapes, formal dining, family room and view, **$63,950.**

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

STARTER HOME
This 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home is an ideal beginning home. It features central air conditioning, AEK with disposal, and lovely wall to wall carpeting thru-out. **$38,950.**
Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

SUNSET EAST w/pool, 1220 Lexington Wy., off Holmes Ave., beaut., landscaped, lg., corner lot, w/view. Sprinklers front & back, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam., rm., din., rm., liv., rm., w/ frplc., AEK, self - cleaning oven, elect., garage door opener, custom 20X40 pool is completely auto., w/ dome & sweep, auto., chlorinador, heated & filtered. $67,000, owner will help finance and carry 2nd mortgage. 455-1419.

SUNSET-POOL
Super nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a lovely view lot. Landscaped to perfection, low maintenance backyard with large heated & filtered pool. Zone air and many more upgraded features, **$62,950.**
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Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

PLEASANTON

BEST BUY
In town, on this lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, with large family room, with fireplace & wet bar, plus heated & filtered pool, with still plenty of room for the children to play, on this ¼ acre court setting, **$70,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

COUNTRY MODEL
Close to schools, shopping, & tennis, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is located on a quiet cul-de-sac. New kitchen and bathroom floors, large central formal dining room, huge private backyard, and nicely landscaped, are just a few of the amenities this home has to offer! **$59,950.**

BE VALLEY REALTY A BERG ENTERPRISE 846-4431
4301 Valley Ave. Pleasanton

CUSTOM BUILT
Owner transferred, ranch style, 1800 sq. ft., custom drps., new cpts & beaut. kit. w/ lots of handcrafted cabinets, much more, $69,950, 846-0247.

DOG!
GONE! Good buy on this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath with AEK and dishwasher. Hi-Low shag carpets, custom drapes, fireplace, central air, landscaped to perfection with sprinklers, **$58,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

PLEASANTON VALLEY
3 bedroom, 2 bath Country model. Immaculate inside & out, with Muskin pool. Lovely covered patio, huge side access, professionally landscaped with lots of brickwork. Come see for yourself, **$61,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

PRESTIGIOUS STONERIDGE TOWNHOUSE
Luxury living at its best for the people who love to enjoy their weekends. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, plush carpets, custom drapes, central air conditioning, and central vacuum, + tennis courts and pool, **$62,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

QUIET COURT
A newly listed home in Pleasanton's nicest area. Central air, side yard access, wallpaper, and panelling, large patio, **$51,950.**

allied brokers REALTORS
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PLEASANTON

EXECUTIVE
Type custom built condo, 2 patios, plus washer & dryer, in great area, **$36,500.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
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$11,000 assumes this 8.75 GI Loan. $470 mo., immaculate, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, family room, Valley Trails home, large patio w/side access, **$57,950. Exclusively listed thru:**

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 164 Main St., Pleasanton

GREAT NEIGHBORS
Add the warmth of friendliness to this spacious, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home, decorated with sparkling fresh colors and styles. Be sure you see this home **$74,950.**
UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
829-2800

NEW LISTING
Super sharp condo, in Del Prado area, secluded garden area, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, this one won't last long! **$41,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

OLD VICTORIAN
Charm and grandeur prevail in this 3 bedroom home with bay window splendor. Claw footed tub in the bath, formal dining, many original artifacts. Definitely one of a kind, **$49,950.**
Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

STONERIDGE
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has it all! Sunken Roman bath in master bedroom, formal dining room, sunken family room, custom drapes, inside laundry, located on a nice lot, HURRY! **$69,950.**

BE VALLEY REALTY A BERG ENTERPRISE 846-4431
4301 Valley Ave. Pleasanton

SUPER SHARP!
3 bedroom, 2 bath with central air, good drapes, great yard, conveniently located, loads of extras, **$52,000.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

VINTAGE HILLS, assume FHA loan, 3 bdrm. San Simeon, custom drps. & cpt., immed. occup., $55,950, 846-7020.

WALK TO SCHOOL
Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in an ideal location, close to shops, parks, and school. Enjoy enclosed patio, redecorated inside and out. Much more! Don't wait, call now, **$49,950.**
Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

WHY ME?
Asks the seller. Deal fell through on this model sharp McKay Villa, 2 bedroom, 1 bath 2 car garage, with plush carpets, **$41,950.**
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REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

SAN RAMON

INSTEAD OF WISHING
For a lovely 3 bedroom home on a corner lot, in a great area, look at this: tiled entry, flagstone fireplace in living room, elegant formal dining, large covered patio, and a sparkling 20 x 37 heated & filtered pool. **$67,950.**

HERITAGE REALTORS
The Gallery 7124 Village Parkway, DUBLIN **828-6060**

LOTS OF TREES
Oak Creek location, gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom drapes and carpets, redwood deck, aggregate patio, corner lot, side access and more. Come see it, **$55,950.**
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Realtors 828-8700
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ONLY $51,500
For a 4 bedroom home, with lots of storage. Motivated seller must move, make an offer! Ask for Jim Rives, **ALLIED BROKERS, 829-1212.**

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Perfection plus is this 3 bedroom (third bedroom converted into cozy den), has central air conditioning, and upgrading thru-out. Enjoy an easy way of life. Call now, **$42,950.**
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VALLEY PLEASANTON TIMES

SAN RAMON

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This executive rancher home located off Crow Canyon, has 3.66 acres of corrals capable of boarding 5 horses. With 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, super kitchen, heatalator fireplace, upgraded plush carpets, beamed ceilings, inside laundry, beautiful patio and much more. Combined with top quality construction. This home will not last! **$160,000.**

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1536 FIRST ST. LIVERMORE

SUNOL

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Magnificent contemporary home 3300 sq. feet of luxury living on 5 plus acres. 3 stall barns & paddocks. Gorgeous view minutes from riding trails and freeway access. Call today.
Pleasanton 846-5900
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Century 21

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

TRACY

3 BDRM., 2 BATH HOME for as little as $27,950, easy qualifying VA no down, FHA low down, only 200 homes left, for appt. phone Ken Barnes, American Marketing, 209-835-7989.

94. Lots & Acreage

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Century 21

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100. Auto Information & Announcements

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AMERICANA 1971, 101/2' self contained excel cond., $1650. 828-5126.

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34 FT. FIREBALL TRAILER, Pleasanton Mobile Home Park, Stanley Blvd., see manager or call 846-2549.

103a. Campers, Rec. Vehicles for Rent

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828-0222

SMOG CONTROL installed & certified, 1955-1960 car kit, $15.95, Delco, $21.95, 1966-1970 car kit, $15.95, electro-nox, $29.95, 455-5247.

106. Motorcycles

BRAND NEW, 1974 Yamaha MX 100, excel cond $450. Call 829-4826 ask for Tony.

HONDA 73, 350-4 cyl., like new, low miles $750. 443-8474.

HONDA 750 SUPER SPORT, 1975, low mileage, excel. cond. 462-2309

KAWASAKI 72, 350 big one, low miles, good cond, $550. 443-5944.

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE, SCJ Motorcycle Insurance, 347 St. Marys St., Pleas. 462-3811.

MOTORCYCLE TRAILER for 1 bike, excellent condition, best offer, 828-1460.

SUZUKI '71 500. Excel. cond., custom paint, sissy bar & more! Best offer. 828-6878.

75 YZ 80, MX super fast $400. Evenings & weekend, 829-2937.

108. Trucks, Vans, New-Used

DODGE D100 PICKUP '73 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, radio, cruise control, rallye wheels, CAMPER SHELL, (62690N). $3797. Many others to choose from. Need reliable party to make payments. Cash & trade-ins accepted. Call Don Withrow for free credit OK and details. **LP LEASE, 537-0994.**

CHEVELLE 1964, 3 speed, mags, 283 with cam, good condition, $550, 828-2495.

CHEVY 73, 9 pass., wagon, 350, auto., pb., ps., air, $2599. 462-1082.

DODGE '74 DART SPORT, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air, sunroof, (337 PGJ). $2897. Many others to choose from. Need reliable party to make payments. Cash & trade-ins accepted. Call Don Withrow for free credit OK and details. **LP LEASE, 537-0994.**

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ONE ONLY BRAND NEW '75 DODGE PU TRUCK

Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioning, V-8 engine (5447)
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1973 PINTO Wgn., 4 spd., air cond., 40,000 mi., green, (422 GZM). **$1996**

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1973 DART SPORT V-8, 16,000 mi., sunroof, auto., pwr steer., fact. air, vinyl roof, (369 JUJ) **$2484**

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TRUCK 65 Ford, 750, heavy duty delivery 12 ft., alum., cab, excel. cond., $2650, 846-6067.

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

AUDI '72, 100 LS, rebuilt eng., new paint, excel. cond., $1950. 846-6067.

AUSTIN HEALEY 100 1958 Classic, excel. cond., must sell, best offer over $3000, 828-1460.

DATSUN 280Z, 1975, fully loaded, mag wheels, casseite tape player, best offer, 828-2811.

DATSUN 260Z, 2+2 4 sp., AM/FM radio, pwr., ant., air cond., best offer, 846-5260.

FOR SALE: Triumph '69 Spitfire, excel. condition, new radials, $1400, 455-1881.

GMC 1974 Sierra Grande Stepside ½ ton, loaded, low mileage, 846-6805.

MAZDA 72, 4 speed, 4 cyl., not rotary, low mileage, mag wheels, $1350. 462-2392.

SHINY RED '72 Colt wagon, new tires, no dents, low mi., A-1 condition, $2150, 462-2783.

STREET Buggy, super sharp, excel., cond., $1350. 846-4636.

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

TOYOTA CELICA, st., 74, excel cond. 4 sp., one owner $2700. 447-0976.

TOYOTA '74 Corolla SR5, 18,000 mi., vinyl top, 5 spd., tach., radials, mags, $2750, 846-5054.

TR6 74, 33,000 miles, AM/ FM radio, call mornings 846-9264.

VOLKS, convert., 68, 46,000 mi., auto., stick shift, good cond. $1300 or best offer. 447-8567.

VW DUNE BUGGY 74, engine runs great, new battery, good brakes, body in great shape new tires. 447-1577.

VW '67, Baja bug, must sell. Many extras. $750 offer. 443-8474.

VW '72 BUG
37 Ford front end,
clean, runs good,
$1800 firm.
5148 Golden Rd., No. 71,
Pleasanton, after 4 p.m.

VW 1964, new engine, new brakes, new front end, new paint, $750, 447-7525.

110. Cars, New & Used

CHEV. CAMARO '75, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, radio, silver finish (418 LYP). $3998. Many others to choose from. Need reliable party to make payments. Cash and trade-ins accepted. Call Don Withrow for free credit OK and details. **LP LEASE, 537-0994.**

CHEV. MONTE CARLO '75, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, radio, vinyl top (131 LYJ). $4289. Many others to choose from. Need reliable party to make payments. Cash and trade-ins accepted. Call Don Withrow for free credit OK and details. **LP LEASE, 537-0994.**

CHEVELLE 1964, 3 speed, mags, 283 with cam, good condition, $550, 828-2495.

CHEVY 73, 9 pass., wagon, 350, auto., pb., ps., air, $2599. 462-1082.

DODGE '74 DART SPORT, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air, sunroof, (337 PGJ). $2897. Many others to choose from. Need reliable party to make payments. Cash & trade-ins accepted. Call Don Withrow for free credit OK and details. **LP LEASE, 537-0994.**

EL CAMINO, 1974, ps, pb, auto., air, 350V8, $4200 w/ shell, evenings 462-4429.

FORD LTD Landau 75, 9,500 miles, AM/FM stereo tape deck, clean & sharp. Must sell $5500. 462-2442.

FORD '73 GRAN TORINO, 2 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM, 8 track stereo, vinyl top. (727 HAS). $2797. Many others to choose from. Need reliable party to make paymebnts. Cash and trade-ins accepted. Call Don Withrow for free credit OK and details. **LP LEASE, 537-0994.**

FORD '74 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON, 4 speed, air, rack, radials, $2275, 828-7774.

FORD 1968 Fairlane station wagon, auto., ps, rack, extra clean, mech. excel., 447-2863.

GRANADA '75, 4 door, V8, AM/FM, ps, pb, air, low mileage, extras, $4350, 846-6409.

JAVELIN 1972 SFT, radio, heater, air conditioner, 4 American mags, 445-8492.

OLDS, 62, 88, 2 dr., hardtop, good cond., $450 or best offer. 846-8976.

PINTO 1976 wagon, 1200 miles, brand new, 4 speed, radial tires, & rack. $3775, call 846-3411.

PLYMOUTH '69 Valiant, A/C, auto. trans., ps, excel. cond., one owner, $1375. Call evenings after 5:30 p.m., 846-3182.

PLYMOUTH 72 sta., wag., 3 seat, very clean, many extras. By owner. 846-7768.

PLYMOUTH, Barracuda 68, 318, auto, p/s, make offer. 829-1986.

PONT. '70 FIREBIRD, V-8, 4 speed, power steering, radio, vinyl top (414 BDO). $1895. Many others to choose from. Need reliable party to make payments. Cash and trade-ins accepted. Call Don Withrow for free credit OK and details. **LP LEASE, 537-0994.**

PONT. '73 FIREBIRD, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM/FM radio, (985 HAK). $3597. Many others to choose from. Need reliable party to make payments. Cash and trade-ins accepted. Call Don Withrow for free credit OK and details. **LP LEASE, 537-0994.**

VEGA '71 HATCHBACK, auto., orange, good cond., 462-4160 ask for Pat K., 443-0768 eves.

VEGA, 71, 4 sp., ps, radials, 40,000 miles, clean, top cond., $1,000. 829-4364.

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SR schools face growth

SAN RAMON— The fact that conservative growth studies show the San Ramon Valley Unified School District increasing by at least 400 students a year for the next 10 years and, additionally, four unions bidding to represent district employees, tells you something about the challenge Allan Petersdorf has before him.

Superintendent of one of the most dynamic school districts in the Bay Area, Petersdorf readily admits "we're not on top of it" when the subject swings to sky - rocketing enrollments in the south and central portions of the district.

This, combined with keeping certificated and classified staffs on an even keel, present Petersdorf, his administrative staff and the school board with some mighty big waves to negotiate.

The district is awaiting the outcome of an election, possibly in October, to determine who will be the exclusive bargaining agent for teachers. During negotiations this past spring, certificated personnel were represented by a salary committee composed of five California Teachers Association - affiliate members and two from the district chapter of American Federation of Teachers.

Representation of classified employees is "a little more confusing," opines Petersdorf. The AFL-CIO, Public Employees Union Local 1, Teamsters and California School Employees Association (CSEA) have all made bids to various segments of the classified staff.

All these groups see San Ramon as being one of the major school districts of the future in the Bay Area.

San Ramon, with K-6, 7-8 and high schools stretching from the Alcosta "county line" to Alamo, had an average daily attendance of 12,839 in 1975-76. The district is projecting 13,222 for 76-77, an increase of almost 600 students.

A conservative study shows San Ramon with 17,200 students by 1985-86. Another study, done in 1973, said the district would top 23,000 in the next 10 years.

Major growth has taken place, and will continue, in the southern section, generally that area bounded by Alcosta Boulevard on the south and Crow Canyon Road.

All four schools in the area are figured to increase in attendance. with California High on Broadmoor undergoing the greatest percentage increase— 1,196 to 1,465.

After a small senior class (76 in '76) last year, Petersdorf expects a full senior group in 76-77.

The school also takes seventh and eighth graders, but will abandon the 7-12 organizational plan in 77-78 when nearby Pine Valley Intermediate is completed.

The K-6 schools in the southern section will also increase in enrollments, the October of '76 projections expected to be surpassed come January.

These projections include Neil Armstrong, 638; Walt Disney, 645; Country Club, 668.

And Petersdorf and the board are not absolutely certain when this growth will "top out."

Especially when one hears that 5,000 homes are either under construction or being planned for the south and central areas in the years to come!

The elementary "load" will be eased somewhat in the central section this year by the opening of Greenbrook. At last report, an electricians' strike was delaying the school's completion.

If it looks like the school cannot be finished on time, the K-6 students would probably be housed at Baldwin, Montair, Vista Grande and Twin Creeks.

Yet, despite the turmoil caused by rapid growth, the district expects to cut the tax rate by 32 cents for 1976-77.

In an effort to streamline operations and better coordinate staff functions, the district recently reorganized at the administrative level.

"We've tried to separate functions," Petersdorf comments, in outlining the administrative duties of Jim Smith, now assistant superintendent for program planning; Dr. James Solberg, assistant superintendent for evaluating curriculum and programs; William Crozier, assistant superintendent for personnel.

Petersdorf believes the leadership team and board must continue to think about three years ahead all the time while working on current educational problems.

With this in mind, the staff begins each year with a set of objectives and holds weekly meetings so as to move on course toward those goals.

—by Al Fischer

Alameda may reduce ag preserve rules for home building

Alameda County Bureau

HAYWARD — The first test of a proposed zoning ordinance change breezed through the county zoning administrator yesterday when Manuel and Elenor Reis were given permission to build two homes on two, separate, 20-acre lots in the valley's agricultural district.

County planning commissioners Monday approved a change in the zoning ordinance that allows homesites on less - than - 100 - acre lots if they were legal lots before May, 1972.

Under the existing ordinacce, which is expected to be changed when heard by the board of supervisors, agricultural lands that were legal building sites before the 1972 change could be developed as single family residences. But if the owner owned an adjoining parcel, the two were considered one lot and the owner limited to one homesite.

The Reis' lots are contiguous.

The zoning ordinance enacted four years ago limits development in agricultural lands to 100-acre minimum lots. Before then, five-acre lots were legal.

Reis had petitioned zoning administrator Dick Flynn for a variance to "relot" the two 20-acre parcels for two building sites. The property is on the north side of Doolan Road, a mile and a half north of the intersection with I-580 Frontage Road near Livermore.

Flynn said he was not presuming the supervisors will approve the change, although no opposition is expected, but that "there was enough of an argument on (the case's) own merits."

His office has received several inquiries about the ordinance change, but the county planning staff does not expect it to result in any major impact on the valley's agricultural lands.

In another action, Flynn approved D. J. and James T. O'Laughlin's application for a variance to divide a lot at Bond and Main streets in Sunol into two building sites.

Flynn said the lots that will be created will conform more to the county code His action, he said, followed another recent board of supervisors' decision that granted a septic tank appeal.

Meanwhile, Ernest Taillet's and William Rhoads request to approve seven, legally undersized lots on Park Way in Sunol as building sites was continued to Sept. 15.

Flynn said the applicants will try to get Park Way upgraded to a private street.

Current zoning requires five acre lots, and the seven parcels in question are three-plus acres.

Valley gals win at fair

SAN RAMON — Hazel Kaplan was awarded first place and Judith Ann Habel third place in the Future Farmers of America beef cattle exhibit recently at the Contra Costa County Fair.

mervyn's once-a-month sale

save 25% to 50%

Shop and save at our big Once-A-Month and Only-At-Mervyn's clearance sale! Every item in this event will sell at least 25% below original price with many at much higher savings for you! Quantities limited—so hurry in for best selections!

friday, aug 20, 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
these items in dublin store only

women's sportswear

	ORIG.	SALE
152 SHORT SLEEVE TEES	$8	2.98
100 JUNIOR SMOCKS	$6-10	98¢
200 PRINT SHIRTS	$8	2.98
56 FULL FIGURE TOPS	6.48	3.98
10 PULLOVER SWEATERS	$10	1.98
40 ONLY CARDIGANS	$10	2.98
40 ONLY LONG SKIRTS	8.99	3.98
30 FAMOUS MAKER PANTS	14.50	3.98
50 ONLY SHORT SKIRTS	$12	4.98
30 ONLY FALL CARDIGANS	$6	98¢
50 ONLY TANK TOPS	$3-4	48¢
60 EXTRA SIZE BLOUSES	$6-10	98¢
12 ONLY SHORT SKIRTS	$8-10	98¢
62 TAILORED BLOUSES	$8-10	98¢
84 ONLY SHIRTS	$6-10	48¢
85 ONLY MISSY PANT TOPS	$7	1.98
150 FASHION JR. TOPS	$10	2.98
48 ONLY PULL ON TOPS	3.99	48¢
26 ONLY JEANS	$5-7	98¢
500 ONLY KNIT TOPS	$4-8	98¢
60 ONLY SUMMER HALTERS	$7	2.98
40 FULL FIGURE KNITS	$3.99	98¢
100 MISSY PANT TOPS	$5-10	1.98
150 TANKS AND TEES	$3	48¢
120 JUNIOR BLOUSES	$6	98¢
200 TAILORED SHIRTS	$8	3.98
400 ONLY MISSY KNITS	$3-7	1.98
70 ONLY SOLID BLOUSES	$6	1.98
150 ONLY JUNIOR TOPS	$8-12	1.98
50 ONLY WRAP CARDIGANS	$15	3.98
150 ONLY JEANS	$10-14	2.98
100 POLYESTER PANTS	$12-15	1.98
200 ONLY SHORTS	$3.99	98¢
75 ONLY FASHION PANTS	$13	2.98
200 ONLY BIKINIS	$12	5.98
25 FULL FIGURE SHORTS	$4	1.98
65 ONLY YOUNG JR. PANTS	$12	1.98
50 EXTRA SIZE PANTS	$9	98¢

WOMAN'S PANTS ⅓ OFF — ORIG. $9-15
Assorted group of jeans. Pull on and fashion pants 100 only. **5.98-9.98**

JUNIOR TOPS ⅓-½ OFF — ORIG. $8-12
Novelty trims on gauze and crinkle cloth in tunic and smock styles. 75 only. **3.98-5.98**

lingerie, loungewear

	ORIG.	SALE
BRAS AND GIRDLES	$3-9	1.48
CUSTOM FIT SWIMWEAR	$6-30	½ OFF
HALTER TOPS	3.99	1.48
25 DUSTERS AND SHIFTS	$6-8	2.98
10 QUILTED ROBES	$15-16	5.98
20 ASSORTED UNIFORMS	$7-14	1.98

LOUNGEWEAR AND LOOP TERRIES — ORIG. $10-12
Broken styles and sizes in women's long's, includes some jumpsuits. Limited quantities. **4.48**

ASSORTED SLEEPWEAR — ORIG. $5-7
Includes long gowns, baby dolls, pajamas, and waltz lengths. Broken sizes. **3.48**

women's accessories

	ORIG.	SALE
70 WHITE CLIP EARRINGS	$1	28¢
25 ONLY WEDDING HATS	$3	98¢
50 ONLY SUMMER CARDIGANS	$6	1.98
50 REVERSIBLE HALTERS	$4	1.98
300 PR. SUMMER SANDALS	$3-5	98¢

TRAVEL BAGS — ORIG. 4.99
Outside pockets, top zipper close, inside compartments. 35 only. **3.98**

PATTERNED KNEE HI'S — ORIG. 1.50
Discontinued colors, nylon and orlon blends. One size fits 9-11 **98¢**

dresses, pant suits

	ORIG.	SALE
125 ONLY VINYL JACKETS	15.99	10.98
130 ONLY HALTER LONGS	$10	2.98

LADIES FASHON CLEARANCE — ORIG. $17-32
Jumpsuits and long dresses. Junior and misses sizes. Assorted fabrics. **⅓-½ OFF**

infants and toddlers

	ORIG.	SALE
60 IRREG. INF. SLEEPERS	2.99	1.98
30 INFANT TEE, ASSORTED	2.49-3.75	1.48
40 INFANT SUMMER PLAYWEAR	$2-3.49	98¢
20 INFANT BLANKETS	$5-10	2.48-4.98
30 INFANT CRAWLERS	$5	1.98
50 ONLY FINANT HATS	$2-3	48¢
35 TODDLER DRESSES 2-4	$5-8	2.98
20 TODDLER GIRL SHORTALLS	$3.49	1.98
40 TODDLER SHORTSETS	3.49-5.50	2.28
ASSORTED TODDLER SHORTS	$1.89	48¢
40 TODDLER SHORTS	2.25-3	98¢
38 TODDLER GIRL SUNSUITS	$3.49-5	2.28
SWIMWEAR	3.49-5	2.28
50 TODDLER LEISURE SHIRTS	$3-5	48¢
27 TODDLER BOY PANTSUITS	$10	3.98
50 TODDLER BOY SWIMSUITS	$1.89	98¢
TODDLER TEES ASST. STYLES	$2.49	1.78

TODDLER JACKETS — ORIG. $5
Zip front nylon windbreakers for boys and girls in solid colors. **3.68**

TODDLER PANTS — ORIG. $4-5
Band front boxer back styles in solid colors. Poly-cotton blends. **2.98-3.68**

savings for girls

	ORIG.	SALE
50 SUMMER SHIFTS 4-6X	$5	1.68
85 ONLY SWIMSUITS 10-14	$5-10	2.48-4.98
25 SWIMSUITS SIZE 4-6	$4-5	1.98-2.48
20 DRESSES BROKEN 8-12	$7-8	1.98
90 SHIFTS, SIZE 7-14	4.50-6	2.18-2.98
50 ONLY OVERALLS	$7-9	1.98
50 SUMMER SLEEPWEAR	$6-8	3.98-4.98
SANDALS, BROKEN SIZES	$4-4.50	2.98
SUMMERTTOPS, BROKEN SIZES	$2-3	48¢
4-6X LONG SLEEVE BLOUSES	$6	2.98
100 POLY SHORTS 10-14	$2-3.49	48¢
25 PULLOVER SWEATERS	$5	1.98
PANTS, JEANS, BROKEN SIZES	$4-8	1.98-2.98

MOCK TWINSETS
Long sleeve acrylic mock twin-sets. Asst. colors, broken sizes 4-14. 4-6X ORIG. $5 **3.28**; 7-14 ORIG. $6 **3.98**

GIRLS SANDALS — ORIG. 3.50
Sling back sandals with rope covered wedge or rubber soles **2.28**

savings for boys

	ORIG.	SALE
150 SPORT SHIRTS SIZE 4-6	2.99	98¢
150 SHORT SLEEVE KNITS	4.99	98¢
60 SHIRT & VEST SETS	10.99	4.98
110 ONLY WESTERN SHIRTS	$6.99	2.98
200 SPORT SHIRTS SIZE 10-18	$3.99	98¢
50 ONLY SWEATER VESTS	3.99	1.98
PREWASH DENIM JACKETS	9.99	2.98
JUVY WALKING SHORTS	1.89	48¢
100 ONLY SWIMSUITS	2.99	98¢
100 ONLY WARM-UP PANTS	$7.49	2.98

NYLON WINDBREAKERS — ORIG. 3.99
Choose from zipper or snap front sytles. Solid colors, broken sizes **1.98**

SHORT SLEEVE KNITS — ORIG. 3.50
Crew neck styles stripes and print front. Broken sizes 8-18. **1.98**

savings for men

	ORIG.	SALE
50 ONLY WESTERN SHIRTS	12.99	4.98
20 ONLY KNIT SHIRTS	6.99	3.98
45 ONLY LEISURE SUITS	29.99	17.98
SHIRT AND VEST SETS	12.99	6.48
FONZI® TEES	3.99	2.98
35 CORDUROY JUMPSUITS	29.99	19.98
40 DENIM JUMPSUITS	21.99	14.98
KENNINGTON® TOPS	12.99	6.98
18 POLYURETHANE JACKETS	$17.99	7.98

SPORT SHIRTS — ORIG. 6.99-12.99
Wovens and a few knits. Florals and geometric styles. Machine washable poly/cotton blends. **2.98**

PRINT TEES — ORIG. 3.99
Novelty prints, 100% cotton, machine washable, broken sizes. **2.98**

DRESS SHIRT CLEARANCE — ORIG. 6.99-7.99
Short and long sleeves, woven and knits. Solids and fancies. Broken sizes. **2.98**

MUNSINGWEAR® UNDERWEAR — ORIG. 5.50
Athletic shirts in S-M-L-XL. Boxer shorts in sizes 30-38-40-42. **2.48**

yardage, notions

	ORIG.	SALE
150 YD. VOILE PRINTS	1.99	98¢
250 YD. SUMMER PRINTS	1.99	58¢
100 YD. HAWAIIAN PRINTS	3.99	98¢
300 YD. WOVEN POLY SUITING	1.49	58¢
65 PKG. LACE TRIM	50¢	8¢
300 FAMOUS BRAND THREAD	35¢	5¢

QUILT AND BROADCLOTH — ORIG. 1.99-2.99
Popular matching juvenile print. 45" wide cotton poly. colors blue or yellow. **48¢-98¢**

STITCHERY KITS — ORIG. 1.98-$14
Discontinued crewel and needlepoint kits. Complete with yarn and needle. **78¢**

savings for the home

	ORIG.	SALE
41 ASST. TABLECLOTHS	2.99-14.99	2.88
19 ONLY STRAW BEACHMATS	$3.99	1.98
26 ONLY BLANKETS	8.99-12.99	5.98
180 ONLY POSTER RUGS	5.99	2.98
CERAMIC BATH ACCESS	$2-7	1.50-5.25
DISC. TOWEL ENSEMBLES		
Bath towels	4.99	2.98
Hand towels	3.19	2.08
Washclothes	1.39	88¢
DISCONTINUED DRAPES	13.99-30.99	8.58-12.98

JOLLY MUSHROOM CURTAINS — ORIG. 3.49-5.99
Tiers and valances **2.58-4.48**

savings on shoes

	ORIG.	SALE
FAMILY SPORT SHOES	$4.99-6.99	2.97-4.97
WOMENS SANDALS	$7.99-14.99	3.97-9.97
MENS SANDALS	$8.99-14.99	4.97-7.97
WOMENS CASUALS	$11.99-17.99	8.97
CHILDS COWBOY BOOTS	$12.99-17.99	7.97
BOYS SOCCER SHOES	$3.99	1.97

savings on toys

	ORIG.	SALE
20 WOOD SKATEBOARDS	29.99	7.98

SUMMER TOY CLEARANCE — ORIG. 59¢-12.99
Choose from inflatable toys, pools and games **28¢-6.78** Original Price

MERVYN'S

7117 REGIONAL STREET, DUBLIN — 828-8800